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DICAL DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.



Oastipation, Chronic Rheumatism, the Court House last Friday. ise see of the Kidneys and Blad-

ot to be the most perfect curative for dis-

n organization becomes healthy.

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compound, cause we know what it is used of, and what it will do. We know Dr.

er well, who is a physician of known re-standing second to sone in the country, of offer it as a new discovery, which it cer-

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INSPECTOR OF NAVAL STORES, COTTON, &c. WILMINGTON, N. C. OFFICE AT JOHN C. HEYER'S STORE, would inform his friends and old customers that he has qualified as Inspector, and solicits

### NOTICE.

THE SUBSORIBER HAVING BEEN DULY qualified as Executrix of the last will and testament of Robert C. Johnson, deceased, here-by notifies all persons indebted to the said estate to come forward and make payments; and all those having claims against the said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be rleaded in bar of their MARGARET O. JOHNSON,

aug 11 A VOID QUACKS, A VICTIM OF EARLY indiscretion, causing nervous debility, preadvertised remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send free to his fellow-sufferers. J. H. TUTTLE, 78 Nassau St.,

#### STATE NEWS.

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New Yo k City.

erected in Tarboro. Raleigh has the horse breaking complaint again.

Dull, duller, dullest is the cry of the

Tarboro' Southerner. Major Robert Bingham lectures on

"The Bible," in Hillsboro', next Saturday The new road steamer ordered foruse in

Fayetteville, is to be exhibited at the State Fair in Raleigh, next month. Mr. R. E. Stamps is to publish shortly,

in Tarboro', a new weekly paper. Demo

cratic in politics. So says the Tarboro' The sum of \$15 has been raised in Charlotte, and placed in the Observer's bands, to be forwarded to Mr. John

first Martyr to the Southern cause. The Hillsboro' Recorder says that Mrs. Graham, wife of Mr. Deniel Graham, of Orange county, became entirely deaf on Monday last, and her voice will soon be South Carolinian and a Canadian for

winkling of an eye. A great revival of Religion, and protracted meeting, has just closed in the
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ty topic of interest—political, literary, social
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> cotton on Wednesday. It was shipped by S. B. West & Co., of Kins on, to Geo. W. Dill & Co., of Newbern, and is to be sent on to New York. This we learn from the Journal of Commerce.

On Sunday last, John Bron, a negro, charged with the commission of rape upon the person of a respectable white lady in this county, several weeks ago, was arrested on our streets by the town Constable, Mr. J. E. Hartman, and lodged in jail .-He will probably be tried during the present term of the court.

The Williamston Spectator says: A gentleman residing in the upper portion of the county informs us that a root doctor and conjurer, made his appearance in that section a few days ago, and was soon called on by one of his colored friends, who was suffering with some slight ailment .sic, and promised relief, but the patient a new and interesting feature. instead of getting better, grew gradually worse and worse, until at last he was compelled "to shuffle off this mortal coil," and

Major Townsend of the Cheraw and Salisbury R. R. and Mr. Manny of the made in Sampson." Yadkin R. R. made telling speeches in

subscribe \$25,000 to the Yadkin R. R. ing the Sate Fair. he had no doubt that it would be put through, and he had no doubt that two other new Railroads would make this the point of intersection, which, with the two already nearing us, Wadesboro' would become a great inland distributing market, he best medicines known to Materia Medica. and a city of importance. We think so too-and earnstly urge our people to take stock in this great work. Wadesboro' are expected to be present.

The Raleigh Era contains the following: "AMERICAN LEGATION,

BERLIN, Aug, 7, 1871. His Excellency Tod R. Caldweil, Sir: I have had the honor of receiving lace of the worthless and dangerous Patent | your communication of the 8th of May, in which you expressed your hope that the bles us to warrant Fowler's Compound Ex- bighlands of North Carolina may receive a large emigration. Be assured it will always give me the sincerest pleasure to bear my testimony to the beauty and natural fertility and salubrity of that lovely region of country and the hospitalifible disease. How many diseases have their ty of its inhabitants. Western North Carolina is the Switzerland of the United of the Western North Carolina Railroad ted States with England, in 1812-14. ated value for years. If the blood alone is States, East of the Mississippi. I have on last Monday night. On crossing the With the slow and methodical exactness ified, in most cases halth and happiness passed through four of its gaps, and I soon return. Dr. Fowler's Compound acts have twice been up or down the valley of ecially upon the virus in the blood, causing the French Broad. I hope it may ere important acts that war, was made out only after Col. James Monroe had been made President

I remian yours, since rely GEG. BANCROFT.

AN OLD CREMONA FIDDLE ON ITS TRAVELS. -We saw an old fiddle shipped the other day from Company Shops to Maryland. philis. To all so afflicted we can truly say Col. Johnson shipped it to Mrs. Davis, so m dy will help you Two articles found formerly a Miss Hollister, of Raleigh.— Experience to be peculiarly efficacions for This old violin was bought in 1845 by the disease are contained in this compound .- late Wesley Hollister, at that ime Superask you to try Dr. Fowler's Compound Ex- intendent of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail ot, and by giving it a fair trial, it will cure road, at a sale of old baggage on that road. He paid ten dollars for it. Had it fixed up and strung and loaned it to a lady in Baleigh to play on. This lady offered Mr. Hollister five hundred dollars for it and begged him to name the price. But he wouldn't will be fair crops made. On the whole, by blood, or alliance, to the President! sell. At his death the fidle was loaned out the crops will be meagre, and the people Now. Ulysses S. Grant appoints all his se, would never slow a medicine to go bethe public without merit. And we say of
Compound, if taken according to directi ns,
and went the rounds, at last landing in
the hands of Dr. Stith. of High Point, who
are a fair trial, it will do all we claim for it.

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paid fifty dollars for it. In the meantime
the crops will be meagre, and the people will be meagre, and the people will have to depend upon supplies from
the hands of Dr. Stith. of High Point, who
abroad.

Now, Ulysses S. Grant appoints all his
will have to depend upon supplies from
the hands of Dr. Stith. of High Point, who
abroad. paid fifty dollars for it. In the meantime Mrs. Davis, of Masyland, wrote to Col. tate, to look the old violin up, and he did so, buying it back from Dr. Stith at a hundred dollars. Inside of this violin is the dress in the murder of a Spaniard last try into deeper and deeper disgrace.

Loans have increased nearly \$2,000 000; species try into deeper and it is a hard row encouraging this season. Since the adformance in differentiating against his nephew, siming the season and it is a hard row encouraging this season. Since the adformance in differentiating against his nephew, siming to the deeper and it is a hard row encouraging this season. Since the adjoint is the horizontal and it is a hard row encouraging the season. Since the adjoint is the horizontal and it is a hard row encouraging the season. Since the adjoint is the horizontal and it is a hard row encouraging the season. Since the adjoint is the horizontal and it is a hard row encouraging the season. Since the adjoint is the horizontal and it is a hard row encouraging the season. Since the adjoint is the horizontal and it is a hard row encouraging the season. Since the adjoint is the horizontal and it is a hard row encouraging the season. Since the adjoint is a hard row encouraging the season. Since the adjoint is a hard row encouraging the season. Since the adjoint is a hard row encouragi inscripton : "Antonius Stradiuarius, Cremon faciebat anno 1653." The sound thorities in other crimes. board is of pine and maple, but shaved so Sixteen bathers had a narrow escape mended him for a deserved advancement.

Its tune is rich and magnificent-a real old Cremona. These sweet old violins are often picked The Story of James T, Anderson of Iowaup in the most neglected places. Some-

time before the war as Colonel John Manly was walking down street in Raleigh he met a little negro dragging an old fiddle along with wheels under its belly for a wagon "What'll you take for that fiddle boy?" said he: "A quarter, Master," answered the boy, and he gave it. This violin which was magnificent one afterward fell into Mr. Bob. Sewell's possession and when the Yankees came to Raleigh they took it from him. He had rather have lost a horse. - Hillsboro' Re-

Gov. Caldwell is in Burke county. The colored people of Goldsboro' have

camp meeting. Tarboro' has a flourishing debating so-

Tarboro' is said to be remarkably healthy

at present. The hote's at Morehead and Beaufort are doing a good business.

A new Presbyterian church is soon to be erected in Kinston. Mr. C. A. Joyner, of Nash county, was

sent to the Lunatic Asylum on the 29th ult. There will be an enthusiastic Temperday, November 10th next.

Third Creek Station, on the Western N. C. Railroad, has started a temperance so-A new Presbyterian Church is being ciety.

> county. A regular Baptist Church was organized

> It is said that the channel at Hatteras is constantly improving by the action of the

tide through the inlet.

It is said that Maj. Hearne, well known to the newspap r world in this section of country, is about starting a Democratic He accomplished this, and, as he says in a paper in Raleigh.

The U. S. revenue steamer, E. A. Stevens, stationed at Newbern during the to paint, and hopes by this means to earn past six years, is undergoing repairs at som thing for his support. He has been, Wilmington, Delaware. The Newbern Republican learns that

immediate steps are to be taken to erect a

Wyatt, the father of Henry Wyatt, the new light house at Fort Macon (Beaufort Harbor) to take the place of that destroyed | kindnes. by the Confederate forces in 1862. The Rutherford Vindicator says: J. C. Davidson sold his place at Old Fort to a

gone. The affiction fell on her in the \$24,000. They in end to settle a colony of Canadians on it, and put up large manu-

wine will be much less than last year.

mond county, and Mr. Dugaid Stewart, a Conservative, has been appointed, by Judge Buxton, to fill the vacancy.

The Fayetteville Eagle says: We learn changed from daily to semi-weekly. We hope soon to have a daily mail, making Gross flattery active, with a rising tenden close connection from here to Lumberton. The Battleboro Advance says: Serious

ton crops in this section. The cotton is Zeal for the right, dull and quiet. Modesty shedding its bolls very rapidly. We have bas declined. Light demand for justice had too much wet weather. There will be a big shooting match be-

day of the Henderson Fair. A premium He administered a large dose of his phy- of \$50 is offered to the best shot. This is The Goldsboro' Messenger says: A

friend writing us from Sampson county the doctor left in great haste for parts un- says that the people there are "very much down in the mouth" because their cotton crop is damaged so severely by the rust. "Not much more than half a crop can be

An effort is being made to have the annual game of ball of the Cherokee Indi-Major Townsend said if Anson would ans, in this State, played at Raleigh dur-

The first annual fair of the Western doing in overtrading. Promises, not in North Carolina Agricultural and Mechan-tended to be kept, plenty. Honesty firm, ical Association will be held in Salisbury but at low prices. Usury rather flat. Ex-On October 10th, and continue four days. Gen. Herry A. Wiso, of Va., Gen. Wade Hampton, of S. C., Gen. R. B. Vance, of N. C., and other distinguished gentlemen,

name of Wm. Chester, who can eat live fire coals, put molten lead in his mouth and keep it till it becomes solid, put his tongue on a red hot shovel, &c., without death, the Freeman's Journal, of New York, relates an interesting a read to of cell are two other prisoners, one a ventrilo- he father of the deceased and comments quiet and slight-of-hand performer, and on it as below:

running between Asheville and the head directoring the skin to a healthful appearance, eye clear and sparkling, and the whole hu
as that of the European Switzerland.

James Monroe had been made President of the United States. He approved of all injured. The stage was crowded with

The ladies of Hillsboro' were to have given a Tableaux entertainment last even- The highly-spirited young Austin Moning, for the purpose of raising funds to roe was justly incensed at this. He called assist in defraying the expense attendant on his uncle, the President, and said to upon the transportation of the remains of him that "one member of the Monroe North Carolinians from the battlefield of family having been honored very far be-Gettysburg to Raleigh.

Sunday last, this vicinity was blessed with for the rest of the family, and so I aban-a retre hing shower of rain—the first, of don the ungrateful service of the United any consequence, since June. It came, States."

bowever, too late for the crops, which are What a revelation of the distance from irretrievably cut off. In some por-tions of the county, it isstill dry; Jefferson and Monroe, refused to appoint

ures implicating the Mormon Church au-

very thin, that you can hear the vibrations of the strings by just pressing the board with your fingers, when you talk. board with your fingers when you talk, - | sand.

### LIFE IN A TOMB.

Wilmington Journal.

A Living Head on a Dead Body-Writing and Learning to Paint with His

In Iowa resides James T. Anderson, aged 26. Three years ago he died from his neck downward. His head, however, is alive, and more vigorous and active than before the body which it once governed ceased to be vital. At the age of two James' father died, and his mother soon married again. At the age of three he was tossed several times by an angry cow. Shortly afterward, while he was eating bread and milk, a rattlesnake joined him, and when the two had finished, his snake ship made his bow and retired. At five years old a horse ran away with him, and made for a stable, across the entrance of which was a bar. The horse rushed in under the bar and his mother seized him just in time to save his life. He grew up active and strong, and was fond of sports. He became a good gymnast.

James, at the time of the accident that left him with a dead body and a living orders head, was a fine, handsome young man. He weighed two hundred pounds, and there was not a superfluous ounce of flesh on his body. One afternoon, when on a visit to an

uncle at Glenwood, Iowa, he was exercising on a pole placed from one tree to ance Convention held in Raleigh on Fri- another in the back yard. He had on a pair of gaiters, tipped with patent leather. He swung down from the pole by his feet; the leather sipped, and he fell. He struck his neck just where it joins the shoulders. He was bewildered; but perfectly con-Bishop Moore, colored, of the African scious. His body felt as though smashed Church, is visiting his churches in Lincoln to a jelly. He experienced a horrible ting ling; and when the doctor came he told him not to touch him, as his body was at Boone, Watanga county on the 15th broken to pieces. His neck was broken. inflammation set in, and all thought his end was come. To the surprise of all, in a few days he began to mend. He was hortly after removed to his stepfather's

house, where he still resides. resolved to learn to write with his mouth gineer. letter to Mr. J. K. Nutting, he soon wrote a tolerable good mouth. He is now trying and still is, tenderly cared for by his sister, herself a cripple, and s eaks in the highest terms of the step-father, who. though a poor man, has shown him every

ouzz about his face. He holds a leafy fight was necessarily ended. wig in his mouth, however, and manage to twirl it about in a wonderful way and drive off his tormentors. This case is without a parallel, except that of John painter.-N. Y. Sun.

Commercial Wit. The commercial column of so stately a The Fayetteville Eagle learns that the journal as the New York Journal of Comscuppernong grape crop this year is ess merce is not the place where one would Newbern received its first bale of new than average in its section. The yield of paterally expect to find a satiric report of the Louisians Republicans is here waiting for the morals market, yet in yesterday's is- an interview with the President. Mr. John A. Long has resigned the sue, sandwiched between an item on the office of Superior Court Clerk for Rich- aw of promissory notes and a survey of the money market, appears the following "There has been a good demand for sharpness and acuteness. We notice also some call for rognery and rascality. Selhas been paid for franchise to the Mobile and The Fayetteville Eagle says: We learn fishness is steady. Prudence—The stock that the mail from here to Warsaw will be small, but the demand inconsiderable. Peculation and embezzlement looking up.

ey. Adroit lying at a premium. Not much demand for truth except in small quantities; holders firm. Candor unchanged. apprehensions are entertained for the cot- Uprightness has a downward tendency. not much offered. Cunning more active than usual. A good business done in tween practiced sportsmen on the last pocket-picking; would be better but for the police. Something done in suicide. House-breaking rather active just now. Popularity-Many and lively bids at first and second call. Love of goodness and of good men rather quiet. Charity of the first quality, little offered; lower grades are in good demand, especially if they promise quick returns. Sincerity rather scarce and demand moderate. Hypocrisy &c., on the Westfield." —Some stir; we may say active. A little doing in stabbing and rape. Drunkenness—Much offered and a good deal taken.

Recklessness in demand Foolishness— Much in the market, and considerable quantities taken at high prices. Something

> tortion flat also. Covetousness, more fata: than cholera, increasing."

The Rev. A. F. Monroe, S. J., a grandnephew of President Monroe, died at the The Greensboro Patriot says: We have Jesuit house of St. Xavier, New York, on a white prisoner in our county jail, by the 2d instant. He was formerly an offiexperiencing the least pain. In the same | York, relates an interesting anecdote of

the other a "dancist." Here's talent His father's name was Austin Monroe, well known as the brightest of the nephewo well known as the brightest of the nephews of the Col. James Monroe, who was fifth The Hickory Tavern Eagle says: A President of the United States, Austin serious accident happened to the stage Monroe was an officer of the American regular army, during the war of the Uniinjured. The stage was crowded with the War Department had recommended except one. His reason for not approving

him. was that he was his own nephew. yond his merits, in being made President of the United States, has proved a bar to The Rockingham Observer says: On the recognition of deserved advancement

every one knows, they are totally unfit, and in the failure of discharging their Wm. Hickman, who has been arrested offices aright, they are plunging the coun-

impartial War Department had recom-

## THE VERY LATEST NEWS

CABLE DISPATCHES,

London, Fept. 2. A strict quarantine has been established in the Isle of Jersey to prevent the introduction of

The ship Anna, bound to Copenhagen, has been wrecked. All hands lost. A monster demonstration occurs at Phoenex Park, Doublin, to-morrow, in favor of amnesty.

VERSAILLES, Sept. 2.

The Assembly have accepted the Presidency of M. Thiers, not because they are content with Thiere's terms, or afraid of his resignation, but because they could not get no one else to take his place. Upon Damales's final refusal, the Assembly determined to support M. Thiers. MacMahon, Changeniar and President Grevy refused to vote. Grevy said that he was a better Republican than Thiers. The other two said of the trained monkey that was attached they were unwilling to become a pretext for dis-

MADRID, Sept. 2. Advices from the frontier report that the Carlists have been ordered to report to their leaders on the 8th, and be ready for rising on the 10th.

### From New York,

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 2. A mob to-day broke into a house and tarred and feathered the occupant who was accused of organ and little Bianca's shrill yet sweet eloping with a married woman, whose husband voice, as she danced and sang, clattering led the mob.

Reports from the north and south show that an organized band of burglars are working the than my Maggie," said Mrs. Gaskin, as at her with mute wonder. Could it be towns along the Hudson river. They have a little Georgie, scarcely as yet able to tod- possible that she was the little Bianca who number of veesels in their employ.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. The plasterers intend striking for 8 hours as a dav's work.

The Grand Jury yesterday found a bill of indictment for manslanguter in the third degree Time hung heavily on his hands and he ted, Superintendent, and Henry Robinson, En- forehead.

> An indictment for manslaughter in the fourth degres has been found against John K. Matthews, U.S. Inspector of poilers.

A duel was fought on Long Island yesterday between two well known Italian gentlemen, a slice of my home-wade loaf and a good General Farde'i and Signo L. Causi. Fardeli di h of milk. I'll go bail he won's obchallenged, who claimed that he had been insul- ject to that." ted by Causi in a speech at a recent Italian fertival The weapons used were sabres. Fardell His worst enemies are the flies which received a severe wound in the shoulder, and the

#### From Washington. WASHINGTON, D. O., Sept. 2.

The Fecretary of the Tre-sury has called in Parter of Eugrand, who was injured in a two million three per cent certificates. They M s. Gaskin to her old maid s ster, Miss imilar way, and who became a famous cease to bear interest, or be available as bank Drusilla, and the was right. Blanca was reserve, after the 31st October.

#### From Long Branch, LONG BRANCH, Sept. 2

A Committee of the Warmouth faction of From Tennessee.

One million and three quarters in State bonds

NASHVILLE, Sept. 2.

From Missouri. Sr. Louis, Sept. 2. The steamer Carrie V. Kauntz, which sunk below Columbus, was valued at \$30,000. A portion of the cargo will be saved.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.

#### From New York, NEW YORK, Sept. 2.

The indictment against Vanderbilt reads Did wilfully and feloniously neglect and omit to have a sound boiler and competent engineers, The Cuban Col. Ryan, who was arrested on the charge of passing a worthless check, puts in an

affidavit that he deposited the requisite amount to meet the check in the bank but the check was presented before the time stipulated. Capt. Cameron and Inspector Walling think that the last link in the evidence to convict Rozenswig will be completed tc-night.

### time, died to-day.

From Missouri, ST. Louis, Sept. 2. Edward Clamonth, alias Dedulan, the professed astrologist, was arrested to-day, charged with swindling in \$3,000.

From Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2. defaulting agent, was issued to-day.

### CABLE DISPATCHES,

convoked for September 26th.

Benlin, Sept. 2. The anniversary of the surrender of the Emperor Napoleon, and the French army at Sedan, was celebrated throughout Germany to-day by festivities of a patriotic character. The Bavarian Chamber of Representatives is

LONDON, Sept. 2. A boiler exploded on board of a bark at Cardiff, yesterday, and the Captain and engineer were blown overboard and drowned. The number of emigrants, who sailed from Liverpool during the month of August, was four

thousand greater than the same month for any From California, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2. The campaign against the Apaches, owing, it s alleged, to the interference of the Peace Com-

### Marine Disaster

NOBFOLK, Sept. 2

### NEW YORK, Sep. 2. Loans have increased nearly \$2,000 000; specie

From Mississippi.

morning except the Savings Bank building; loss \$100,000, mostly wooden buildings. There was hear her singing in the twilight. BY TELEGRAPH, very little insurance. A portion of the goods

NEW YORK, Sep. 2. Specie shipments to-day amounted to \$260,000

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2. The name of J. R. West, United States Senator, figured in the water works bribery business, in the City Council, and a prominent State of ficial is reported to be largely interested in the

### BIANCA'S LOVE LIFE.

Gaskin, staring delightfully at the tricks to Michael Peroni's barrel organ. The noon shadows slanted along across

door; the tall white lilies and thickets of blue larkspurs drooped in the hot sunshine, and the corn fields at the back of the house nodded their multitudinous green heads in the occasional zephyrs, as the farmer's wife, with her little ones clinging shyly to her skirts, stood in the in the brown-roofed farm house. door-way, listening to the drone of the her castanets high in the air

"And I don't believe she's a day older die without assistance, creep across the short, dandelion starred grass to put his search of eggs, and follow, dog-like, at "Dear heart alive! there's something sad about it too!"

And when the song and dance was fin-

"you and your father-"But he is not my father." interrupted the child, almost impatiently. "Well, the foreig er anyhow, and get

poor shrivelled face monkey. "Isu't soe a pretty child!" whispered very beautiful, in spite of her sun-em browned skin, bare feet and ragged scare frock. Her eyes large and liquid full of the deepening sanshine of her native Italy; her features were small and regular, and her mouth as ripe and rosy as the biggest strawberry now ripening on the vines under the south garden fence.
"Ah!" sighed Drusilla Peck, "it is a pity she should have to tramp round the

for a livin'." And when Bianca turned away, fantasti-Ohio Railroad, reducing the State debt to that ment she had received, by kissing Mrs. Gaskin's toil-hardened hand, the good woman's motherly heart fairly ached for the lonely, lovely child, who seemed as if it were adrift upon the world.

Not until the party of foreign adventurers had been gone more than two hours. did Mrs. Gaskin discover, to her unspeakable dismay, that one of the siver spoons

"I knew it !" dolorously groaned Miss Drusilla. "These foreign jugglers are all light fingered. What else could ye expect, Mrs. Gaskin fairly sat down and cried-

ure of black eyed little Bianca. "I never, never will believe in anybody The purpole shadows of twilight were

tap on her shoulder. 'Signora?" cried a soft voice in her

"Why, bless my soul?" cried Mrs. Gaskin, "it's the little foreigner!"
"I've brought back the cup and spoon
of silver," said Bianca. "He took them— A criminal requisition for Evans, the alleged I saw it, but I dared not speak, for he is cruel in his wayward moods, and bears a heavy hand. To-night, when he lay asleep under the hedge, I stole them from

> pectedly recovered property, and then at Bianca. "Sit down and rest yourself a spell, said she, "before you go back. You're

eat and milk to drink. I could not let him steal your treasures." "What are you going to do!" asked Mrs. Gaskin, still mechanically rocking George back and forth on her knee.

"Run away! and you not twelve years "The child gave a curious Italian shrug

to her brown shoulders. way. I can sing, I can dince; I have my in Charles on harbor on the 6th of Demissioners, is a total failure, but the campaign castanets here under my shawl. On, nevof the Apaches against the white settlements is er fear. Bianca Nifanto need not quite boat have been recovered from the wreck. starve while there are berry bushes by the Tae divers, in their explorations of the

"God bless you for the word, father,"

Bhodes and Commerce streets was burnedt his the city, who was down fishing in the cool sets in.

character can, under ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, be tront streams of the woods, chanced to

for each and every insertion.

"I never heard a sweeter voice in my life," said Mr. Milford. "It should be cultivated."

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Special Notices will be charged \$2 00 per square

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character are charged as advertisements.

"she goes to singin' school twice a week with Dave and Maggie," said Mr Gaskin, with the air of one who feels that he has done his fall duty.
"Singing school! She should go on the stage. Such a talent as that ought not to

be hidden away in a napkin." The upshot of it was, that when Mr. Milford went away he took Bianca with him, to train her delicious young voice as he believed it was capable of being trained. "That nightingale throat of hers will

make her fortune yet! predicted Mr. "She'll forget us all," wept poor Mrs. Gaskin, when the hour of parting came. "No mamma dear, I won't" cried Bianca. with a passionate burst of tears. "I'll love you always-always-for you were my friends when I had no one in all the wide world to turn to"

Five years afterward, and the voice whose wondrous strains George Milford had prophetically heard, had entranced the musical world. Bianca Nifanto was the prima donna of the operatic stage-the cantatrice whose ballads were worth a gold piece for every note; and she had come down to spend the summer with her old friends

As beautiful as ever; star-eyed and cream-skinned, with lustrous black hair worn like a coronal about her head, and unconsciously graceful ways. David Gaskin, her playmate of olden times, looked his heels when be went at twilight to

bring home the cows? 'Ah, Bianca," he said, almost enviously, "you are a rich lady now, and a great singer. I wonder you remembered us.'

"Oh David, whom should I remember, f not you!' David got up and began to pace up and lown the floor.

"I suppose that young man at the hotel

ou were coming."
"Yes, he is rich, I believe." "And the gentleman with the team of

cream-colored horses who is boarding at

"Ob, Mr. Allaire !" said Bianca innoently. "He is very wealthy too." "It must be fine to have such a train at ne's heels," said David bit erly.

Јевсов Моев'."

But David, determined at all hazards to be displeased, had turned sallenly into th "Mammy," cried Bianca, for by this name she's ill addressed good Mrs. Gaskin, "what makes David so cross with me?

it be fitting to make answer? "My son, the hard working farmer lad, has ventured to fall in love with you, queen of song and beauty. Even so the feeble glow-worm aspires to the calm glitter of

swollen and red the next day. ter? Are you sick?"

'David is going away."

and I thought he would be the stay and prop of my old age !"
"But he sha'n't go," cried Bianca reso lutely. "I'll ask bim not." And she went out in the orchard, where David was moodily gathering a basket of gold skinned "summer boughs," looking

streaming down through the apple tree leaves. "David, is it true that you are going

" And why ?" "Simply because I am miserable here. Isn't that reason enough?" "David,"-the black eyelashes drooped. and a soft, rosy pink stole over the rich olive cheek, as Bianca stood there before him in the attitude of a suppliant -- "David,

had unwarily let go the basket handle. "Bianca, do you really mean it?" "Yes, David ?"

"Why did'nt you tell me this before, my own dark-eyed darling?" "You unreasonable fellow! as if a woman wasn't always obliged to wait until she

was asked!'

The bodies of Third Assistant Engineers G. M. Gowan, H. W. Miri m, A. What else can I do? I shall beg my the mentor Weehawken, when she sunk roadside, and clear cold water in the sunken ship, found in the engine room lens."

"Phat's all nonsense," interrupted honflesh, which upon being removed were The brig Bocky Glen, from Baltimore for B.1- est David Gaskin's voice from the augle in recognized by their clothing as being the

Mrs. Gaskin cried, starting up. 'It's what I'd most wish for in all he world, but hotel point of vew in Washington is not

was saved.

From New Orleans.

"Well, if I ever!" cried honest Mrs.

the green sward in front of the farm house

penny in the monkeys's withered palm.-

ished, Mrs. Garkin beckoned to the brilagainst Jacob H. Vanderbilt, President of the liant-eyed swarthy elf who stood pushing Staten Island Ferry Company, James H. Brais- the wavy, jet black locks away from her "You're to come in, my dear," she sail.

> Little Bianca turned and chatted something in Italian to her companion. He displayed his gittering white teeth in a smile, and bowed obs quiously to the farmer's wife. Mrs. Gaskin led the way in. and with busting h spitality spread the board for Peroni, Bianca, and even the

> country to sing songs and dance dances

which had been heirlooms from her dead and buried grandmother, and the little A locomotive of the Cincinnatti Express train | silver mug that David, her eldest boy, had exploded near Springfield, killing two of the had in the days of his babyhood, were gone also.

> Amanda Ann ?" not so much, it must be confessed, for the batered silver mug and antiquated teaspoon, as for the ruthless demolishment of the many castles in the air she had built around the sweet face and fairy fig

again," sobbed the farmer's wife. just stealing down over the corn fields, and making a dreamy sort of chirra oscuro Francis Haggarty, one of the Westfield vicover hill and slope and misty river vale, when Mrs. Gaskin, rocking George to sleep on her lap with one of the sweet,

stereotyped old cradle songs that all mothers know by heart, was startled by a light

his pecket, and here they are." Mrs. Gaskin started first at the unex-

all out of breath.' "I am not going back," said Bianca resolutely. "He would beat me to death. But you kissed me, and gave me bread to

"I don't know," Bianca answered recklessly. "I have run away."

glens,"

Bianca turned her soft eyes appealingly on bim.

rich too ?" "What young man !" "That Sidney Willoughby, the one who same down ir m New York just because

'Is it my fault, David !" said Bianca, most ready to burst into tears. "Can I old them s ay away !"

What have I done to make him a gry?" But Mrs. Gaskin too went into the house without answering. What could she say to the beau: iful young cantatrice? Would

But Bianca could not but notice that the eyes of the good farmer's wife were "Mammy," she cried, "what is the mat "Heart-sick, child," Mrs. Gaskin answered, with a great convulsive sob,-

"David! Going away! Where?" "To San Francisco, he says. Ah, me ! very handsome and very misanthropic in the green chequered light that came

away?"
"Yes, Bianca, it is true."

would you stay if I asked you?" The gold-cheeked summer-boughs went umbling in a yellow cascade all over the short, green orchard turf. David Jaskin

"And Mr. Allaire, and Sydney Wiloughby ?" "One hair of your head, David, is more to me than both of them put together," He clasped her little hands rapturously.

"I've been a jealous fool," quoth David, beaming all over. "I think you have," said the prima donna calmly. "And now let us go in." David Geskin did not go to San Francisco, and the two city gentleman returned disconsolate to the metropolis, and Bianca is to be married in the spring; and in the mean time her voice is sweeter than ever, as she warbles the love songs of Italian romance, with an echo from her own happy heart.

fast, put in here to-day, leaking badly arround the porch, where he had sat until now remains of Assistant Eng neers of the ill-the rudder post.

"One can't turn a stray lamb away from teinment of strangers—Willard's, the one's door," said Divid buskily.

Kirkwood and the Seaton House—have
And so little Bunca Nifanto stayed unbeen closed up and their furniture sold MEBIDIAN, Sept. 2. der the sheltering shadow of the farm- out, and there are rumous that one or two The square bounded by F.ont, Johnson, house roof until one day, a stranger from more will follow suit before the Winter

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If the nations, says the Paris Siecle. were the mistresses of their destines, if they governed their own affairs themselves, if there existed a universally recognized principle of international law, and if the policy of nations among themselves were thenceforth limited to the loyal application of that principle, the meeting of those great potentates, the Emperors of Germany and Austria, would be an incident of trifling importance, and we would not behold all Europe in a turmoil of excitement because the Emperors William and memorable interview of Gastein, in which was exchanged in August, 1865 a Judas kiss, followed in 1866 by the campaign of Since that time how many innocent victims have paid, with their lives, for the mendacity of that princely embrace ! And the question arises now : "What new calamities are foreboded in

It is one of the consequences of monarchial government that the peace of the world depends upon the personal passions of a few crowned heads. The great bulk of the European nations know not at this instant but that in a few months or weeks they may be called from their peaceful. powder, to satisfy the personal ambition of William or Franz Joseph or Alexander, or even of their Ministers, Bismark and Von

imbecility of the great majority of man- In the same State they have established a nations that boast of being at the head of Advertiser of August 30th : civilization permit themselves to be taxed, war is a fallacy, for it may be asserted that \$60 a month, after a great war even the conqueror is in has ever waged a more brilliant and successful war than Prussia, during the last twelve months. Yet who can say with truth that Prussia or Germany, with a thousand smillion of dollars of indemnity which are to be spent in further armaments, with one million of widows, orphans and cripples, with two bitterly hostile provinces chained under her yoke by force, and with her industry and production checked for months, is as prosperous, as rich in the elements of national had never taken place ?

If ever the day comes in which the great nations of Europe can shake off the dynasties which use them as cock-fighters use their game chickens, disband the four or five millions composing their standing armies and return those men and at least one million of horses to profitable production, and assume themselves the direction of their own affairs, what prosperity might they not enjoy? It is the enormous expenditures for armies, navies and fortifications in time of peace and the still more enormous expenses of actual war that keep the mass of the European people in abject In a truly civilized nation in our vet there should be no standing army beyond the small armed police necessary to enforce the law; and above all, no prince or dynasty should be allowed to retain the fearful power of precipitating the country never be drawn but as a last resort to defend the soil or the citizens of the country, and never except by the express consent and will of the people.

These wise restrictions upon the Executive power are in fact the chief distinction between a Republic and a Constitutional Monarchy, and they are almost the last vestige left us of a republican govern-When an administration uses the army to control elections, disregards the expressed view of the Senate in its foreign policy and involves the country, unconsulted, into a foreign war to secure a re-election or to leave a brilliant name in history, the government may still retain the name of a republic, but it will be such a one as Rome was when Vespasian was Imperator.

" Go Back, Thieves!" The Radical party is disorganized, and from Maine to Florida are quarreling among themselves, and exposing their own villainy. "When thieves fall out," says a trite aphorism, "honest men get their dues." We have only to make a charge along the whole line and our victory will be complete. The Richmond Enquirer has collected together a few extracts from Radical sources exposing their villainies. We have adopted them

"Go BACK, THIEVES!" exclaims Horace Greeley to the carpet-baggers. " You must send these villains to the rear (meaning the carpet-baggers), he says to the Repub-

"You cannot rely on their modesty or their sense of decency; they will push spienous post, unless you sternly say, 'Go BACK, THIEVES!' Unless you show by your acts that you detest speculators and scorn to be led by them, you will be beaten, and will deserve to be." Thus speaks

The editor of Flake's Bulletin, the leading Radical paper in Texas, says of the present Radical Legislature in that State, "It is the most corrupt body of men which " ever assembled under sanction of law to " rob and plunder the people." He declares that its members "have enriched themselves at the expense of outrageous "buggies, cigars and toddies, to which

they were before strangers."

many Republicans will vote the Democratic the corruption of the State Government and of its usurpation of extraordinary powers. The State offices have been multiplied, penses increased more than one hundred per cent. by the present Legislature. Governor Davis has obtained authority from the Legislature to appoint an army of State posice whenever he chooses, and to (eclare martial aw wherever his power is disputed. The argry denunciation which this policy meets has suggested to him the singular idea of submitting to the people of certain counties the question whether martial law shall be declared. In several instances the Governor's police have c. me in con-flict with the courte and the officers of the United States, but he has so far overcome all

The worst part of the case is that Governor Davis refuses to call a general election this fall, knowing that he would certainly be defeated. The new constitution is ambiguous upon the ubject, and the Governor takes the benefit the doubt, a though a large majority of bol parties wish for a change in the administration

"The State offices have been multiplied and the expenses increased more than one Franz Joseph are repeating the sadly hundred per cent. by the present Legisla-

We published some time ago the speech of Mr. Gaines, a colored Senator in the Texas Legislature, delivered at or near Houston. In that speech he said:

say they are groaning under them Glad of it. Let them groan. I have got \$2,000 worth of property, and I like to pay taxes on it. It's my You can't buy any land. They won' Europe by the imperial embrace of Wels sell it to you. Your old masters did'ot give you any land or horses. The United States failed to confiscate them, and the Constitution failed to. There is no way left but to tax and sell, so as to get cheap homes. It there is any virture in tax ation, we will tax until we tax them out of their lands. When they had the right to brand me on the jaw I paid no tax, and had no privi lege. If the Democrats had obeyed the law they would have no tax to pay. It is brought about by their disobedience. I was smarter than they profitable pursuits to become food for We have dealt lightly with the white men, been exceedingly kind in not confiscating their land and horses."

These are the people we are fighting. In the neighboring State of Leuisiana they have, in six years, increased the State If a philosopher needed any proof of the debt from \$5,000,000 to over \$40,000,000. kind, could a stronger be found than the system of mixed public schools. Here is mutton-like submission with which those an extract from the New York Commercial

LOUISIANA SCHOOLS -The white people drafted, and slaughtered in quarrels in which | Louisiana refuse to send their children to the not a man of them has the least personal mitted, and the expense of public instruction is, interest? Even the patriotism that is of course much enhanced. In Morehouse parappealed to in order to excite nations to or fifteen pupils. Each school has a teacher at so that the one hundred and eighty onpile cost \$8,640 per annum at the least. a worse condition than before. No nation | at the South. The Legislatures provide for hybrid schools, and the planters refuse to use them. White children don't go to school and black ones do. Under these circumstances, after a while the darkeys will be the educated part of the community. The system is every way bad, and a change is imperatively needed."

Now this is a beautiful picture, isn't it? Here we have the goal of Radicalism finally | clouds reached-public schools, supported by taxes on the whites, which the white parents only get the benefit of on condition that they send their children to the same schools with the blacks

THE NEXT STEP of Radicalism will be happiness and true greatness as if the war Computsory Education. Forney wants this undertaken by the National Government. Then they will force the white children in Louisiana to go to the colored schools, whether they want to or not.

And here in North Carolina the Constitation does not settle this school matter. It is left to the Legislature to say whether the schools are to be separate. Fortunately, we secured a Conservative Legis. such as should induce him to lay aside his

How will it be if we are beaten in 1872 They are trying in this State to dissatisfy the people with the Conservative party by talking about high taxes. Taxes are indeed high. But they result directly from the extravagance, corruptions and stealdays, every citizen should be a soldier, and ings of the Radical State government. The debt has been increased so much, and the ordinary expenses of the Government are so large that our own people are beggared and the credit of the State is ruined.

They talk about taxes! We are the most tax-ridden people in the world, and they impose the burdens. We cannot buy a box of lucifer matches without breaking a stamp on it. We cannot buy a quarter of a pound of smoking tobacco without tearing through a lot of stamps. We cannot buy a book to read without paying double the old prices. We cannot buy a shirt without paying 50 per cent. advance on the prices before the war. We cannot draw a deed or a bond or a check, or write a will without plastering it all over with stamps. The products of our farms pays many millions of dollars to the Federal Revenue. The whole country is filled with assessors and collectors.

It is our county taxes that we feel so much in our State system of taxation. We have the county school tax, the township tax, the city tax, and an army of petty officials in every county to support. And for this we are indebted to the present Radical Constitution.

They talk about taxes! What difference do the taxes make to them? The only tax they pay is the poll tax-and they do not pay one dollar in four of that.

In South Carolina they have run up the expenses of the Legislature from \$49,000 to \$400,000-paying \$9,000 in a single session for "stationery." In Georgia the Legislative expenses for a single year were sixteen times what they were before the war. Every three members had two clerks -the entire clerk bill amounting to \$82, 000. The debt of Georgia they have run up from \$7,500,000 to \$20,739,650. In Florida they have run up the State debt from \$523,000 to \$14,999,554—the entire valuation of the taxable property, real and personal, in the State being \$16,000,000, according to Senator Thurman's statement

in his Columbus speech. In North Carolina, or Arkansas, it is no

They talk about taxes! They have inreased the entire State indebtedness of the Southern States ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN SIX YEARS.

Burning of an Entensive Nail Mill at

WHEELING, W. VA., Sept. 3. The Wheeling Iron and Nail Company's mill, situated at the upper end of the city, was totally destroyed by fire this after-" subsidies, and now enjoy mansions, noon. The building being of wood and without authority; the incident, however, is " bank accounts, railroad stocks, horses, very dry burned with great rapidity. The still a stain upon his reputation. A young mill was one of the largest in the West. It contained 96 nail machines and all the necessary rolls and furnaces for manufac- and has a lay, grave and lofty, he would A Georgia man, who left his family Mrs. Bowlsby, who was almost crazed

[COMMUNICATED ]

THE ANGEL IN THE CLOUD," E. J. HALE & Son, New York; 12mo., pp. 106. This "coup d'essai," in blank verse, is the work of Edwin W. Fuller, a young

We sat down to its perusal, with no disposition to seek faults, but in fair and catholic spirit. Perhaps it may be well to state frankly that, prepossessed by the enterprise and pluck of the anthor, we were prepared to applaud whatever critical law and justice to the readers of the JOURNAL would tolerate.

We have no purpose now, by savage as-ault, to illustrate our prowess at the expense of the writer. We are so much pleased that we cordially commend the little book to public favor: unheralded as it is, not faultless, but with merit that not only promises future excellence, but gives it positive value-we could not do less. It has received no foreign "imprimatur," and our people are wont to wait for this before they venture to appland. For ourself, whatever fregrance gratifies our " Much is said about taxes, and the Democrats sense of smell, whatever beauty delights our eye, we enjoy and thank God, and care little what Mrs. Grundy may say.

Let every North Carolinian do likewise realization of independence.

The subject selected scarcely seems to the modern reader to be properly one for argument in the way of crime and evil .poetic treatment. Fate and free will, the The statistical information, as furnished rather to speculative philosophy or theology. To recur to an earlier period-Mr. Fuller had the example and sanction of Greek tragedy and less remotely of Milton, and, doubtless has drunk of these classic fountains. His speculations, dealthan by revelation, have engaged in all was then handed around, giving all an opages, and must ever continue to engage portunity of signing the pledge; a goodly the highest human intellect. The very difficulty of his theme, however, beightens our admiration of his skill.

The measure of the poem is pentameter, or "heroic," and the rythm musical. The opening-a luxurious country residence-time, summer solstice-the effect of heat upon vegetable and animal life, is well painted and with Dutch fidelity.

in a massive urn, whose silver sides With trickling dew-beads ran," is a stroke of art eminently suggestive. The

'That whitened as they rose 'Till bleached to snow they drifted dreamily Like gleaming icebergs through the blue sub-

is a picture beautifully true.

gant citations.

artificial. He sometimes errs by mean images, such as the metaphor near the bottom of page 27; and by the use of exachieved a success-not a perfect success, pen the better to enjoy his fame, but such as properly appreciated should stimulate future effort. Dazzled by its light let bim not fold his wings, but again and again, after severe preparation, try their strength and ultimately he may fly at the sun until lost to the admiring gaze of his country-

To know one's ignorance is the beginning of wisdom. What is true of the individual is equally true of man in the aggregate. Though policy commend the rule "il faut blanchisser nos linges chez nous," and patriotism, which is something higher, forbid the citizen to expose the nakedness of his country, the safety, the welfare, the honor of the nation is the supreme law. The latter exacts and justifies the most rigid examination of our condition, even if it be attended by humiliating exposure. In comparison with other States North Carolina is in many respects ture. There is nothing in our past his- among the prospering States. tory, however, to discourage, while there is much to inflame hope. Talent and virtue often perish unknown to fame for lack

of provocation and opportunity. There is a limited number of collegebred men in our State, and the number of well-educated, but self-educated men, though larger, is also small, and necessarily the circle of readers is contracted. In extend the diameter of this circle. Mrs. must be a large and appreciative audience." Such an audience-so to speakis as necessary to the writer as the actor. Its stimulus is essential to high and prolonged effort; its support is vital to labor; without these there will be no production. The exceptional cases where the derule. It is the duty of the press, the pulpit, and every good citizen to foster eduble assent-but generous, zealous succor. That none may misunderstand us, we mean time and money, in the conjunctive was asked in Europe, "who reads an American book." We know how triumphantly tion, "who reads a North Carolina book,"

We recall the visit of Dr. Johnson to Lord Chesterfield; the former's repulse, and his revenge. Who can read his noble letter to his Lordship, without kindling cheek and sympathetic indignation. It is true his Lordship felt acute regret and insisted that his servant had acted with-North Carolinian now knocks at the door The New York Evening Post (Republican), of August 31st, has an article on can), of August 31st, has an article on can). The title is the company operated a large bar-iron decan be a still faithful to him.

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"The Republican party in Texas is utterly disorganized. It has not even an appearance of organized. It has not even an appearance of organized of the first district, and there of the company operated a large partition department. Everything was destroyed.—

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In the seat of honor. Let it not be a said that as far as literature is concerned, ours is as the region where ours is as the region where latter.

Still faithful to him.

A Wisconsin horse threw itself between and cow and a little girl and saved the latter.

Conk

"The rude Corinthian boor

Let every man buy the book. Let it be understood that its absence from the centre table is a confession of poverty or want of taste. In this way we will practically extend a parental hand to strugling genius, and will stimulate a competition whose fruits will constitute a chaplet for North Carolina, an ornament and a glory consistent with our pride and love. Heinsberger has a supply on hand.

Mattersin Magnolia.

MAGNOLIA, N. C., Aug. 25, 1871. Dear Journal: -I hope the Rev. R. H. Whitaker will not think hard of me for alluding to his visit to this place on Wednesday, the 16th inst., at which time he delivered an address on temperatee .-The address was delivered in the M. E. a most earnest worker in their behalf. It the subject of temperance is not wern so and he will, at least, find pleasure in a threadbare as many of its opponents would perance are constantly presenting some new

The address was about two hours long. and relieved of all tedium by an occasional side-splitting anecdote. The whole audience seemed to regret when be closed, number of names were obtained, among which I noticed that of P. Murphy, Esq.

We propose holding a series of meetings for the discussion of the principles of temperance—the first meeting will be beld on or about the 13th of September, when it is expected that the Rev. Dr. Closs will be the principal speaker, he having consented to deliver the address at that our first meeting of the series. Should the time be changed in order to accommodate the Reverend speaker, due notice will be The profundity of silence, broken by | given. Our council is desirous of procuring the aid of Rev. F. H. Wood and Messrs. Griffith McRea, Willie M. Pois on, and others of Mt. Olivet Council, to deliver addresses during the fall and winter. The march of improvement has "stole"

the sound of the trowel and hammer. P. Morphy, Esq., is having a large and comfortable dwelling house erected in the lower part of the town, fronting on the railroad. Near the middle of the town The limit of a newspaper review is a Captain J. M. Hartsell has the foundation heck, otherwise we would multiply ele- laid for a cottage, 28x36 the superstructure will be rapidly pushed forward. In It is a fault in the author to illustrate as Academy street, the foundation for a dwelfrequently as he does the natural by the ling for O. J. Carroll, Eq., is just being ments of Mrs. Williams, of Newark, that in the trunk as one belonging to Mrs. undergoing the process of rejuvination under the direction of L. A. Merriman, tom of page 27; and by the use of ex-pressions and words below the dignity of Mollie Caraway. The above is only a part poetry. On the whole the writer has of the public improvements, but will defer the balance for another letter from

Immigration, LILLINGTON, N. C., Aug. 26, 1871. Dear Journal:-Recent events show us that all questions suggested for "public good" are generally confined to a very small compass, by principles of a false its fitness or ntility and without consultprosperity by our pre-eut stern, inactive manner of business. It is by the means of which I have proposed that we must look

rendered them so superior, in point of the the left car where the bullet entered. for the restoration of North Carolina. Let the country be supplied with reliable While the Western States are being

along with a horde of idle negroes, who are used in every way as an injury. "We must change our pelicy."

must awaken from our lethargic state in which dispondency and defeat has consigned us, or poverty and devastation will county about 300 families of immigrants on our farms, besides what can be em-Siddons remarked, "to play well there ployed in Wilmington around mills, &c.

Let us then form an association in Wilmington this Fall, for the importation of a small number to meet the local demand, street." and let each man subscribe for as many as he can employ. We will find the immigrants better in every way than the negro. These immigrants can be procured in New sire of posthumous fame, or "labor et ipse crease and the tide of immigration will be the jury rendered a verdict that the devoluptas" are the motives but prove the turned Southward, then we can with re- ceased came to his death by his own liable labor begin business on a reliable hands. basis. But can any manner of business be commenced with unreliable negro labor?

A dispatch has been received from the When she left Mrs. Williams's house at 9 editor of the Financial Chronicle, New on Wednesday last, she had only eighty ting agents desisted. or disjunctive. Not many years ago it York, which gives a total of receipts at the cents. She could not, therefore, have ports of 4,386,874 bales, in addition to paid Rosenzweig the amount which he which is to be added the Southern con- would be likely to have demanded. sumption, lost, burned, &c. It says that the sneer has been answered. We fore- it is generally believed that what is called was met, in company with another Patersee with exultation the period when a the overland cotton, and which found its son woman, by Mr. William J. Healey, of work and carried under arrest to Battle- publish. similar response may be made the ques. way to Northern mills, will amount this 82 Main street, Paterson. Mr. Healey boro'. He besough this captors to allow season to 300,000 bales, and the total crop states that he met Alice twice in Broadway him to see his family, and tell them where will found not be much short of 4,500,000 near St. Paul's church. The woman who for we are assured we have gold in unopened bales. The Augusta Chronicle in publishng the above says :

We think it possible that the crop of 1871 will be 2,000,000 bales short of that York on the fatal Saturday, returning in

Showing an excess this year, up to last Friday night of 243,003.

The Identification\_The Home of Alice Bowlaby\_Suicide of the Alleged Sedu. cer\_Statement of Rosenzweig's Servant

The city of Patterson, N. J. was intensely excited yesterday, first by the announce- with the sad news of the suicide came the elected Chairman, and Dr. Thos. B. Carr ment in the morning papers that the victim was a Patterson girl, and later in the son's intimacy with the murdered young day by the report that the young man who woman. had kept company with her before her disappearance had taken his own life. About 7 A. M. the news of the identifi-

cation of Miss Bowlsby's remains was bro- ing story to Warden Brennan, in a cell at To His Honor, Geo. Chadbourn, Mayor pro. ken to her widowed mother by Drs. Parker the Eighteenth Precinct Police station last and Kinne, who on the evening proceding evening, after viewing the clothing found had identified the body at the Morgue. The in the trunk, and hearing a description of grief of the metier and younger sisters the body it had contained; "On last Wedwas too terrible for words to express .- nesday afternoon a young lady, like the lowing suggestions to the sanitary officials Eight days previously Alice had left the one you have described, entered Dr. Ros- and general public for the better protechome of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Wil- enzweig's house at No. 687 Second avenue, liams, in Newark, to return to her mother's by the parlor door. After entering the church to a large and intelligent audience; house in Patterson. She did not arrive door, she was immediately taken up stairs he was warmly welcomed by the ladies, home on the day which a letter written to by the doctor, and taken into his private with whom he is (I believe) a great favor- her mother by her had fixed, and inquiries room. The doctor came into the house, ite, and well be may be for he is certainly were sent to Newark for information on the rue, at the basement door, about of her. Word was returned that she had two minutes before the young lady came left Mrs Williams' house, where she had into the parlor door. He walked to the is seldom that I have seen a more appreci- been staying about three weeks, and kitchen door and looked in at me-someative assemblage than were out that night. ought to have arrived home the same thing very unusual for him to do. To the The Rev. speaker satisfied all present that day. Then the search for the missing girl very best of my opinion he closed the commenced. Her uncle, Mr. Charles E. kitchen door after looking at me .-Sanford, of Broadway, Paterson; her cous- When he left I opened the door easy and ins, Henry Sanford and John Williams, of looked after him. I listened, and ran up have believe, but that the evils of intem- Newark, and Dr. Kinne, the family physi- to the parlor floor, when I saw the young cian, gave nearly all their time for several girl going up to the second floor. I took days to endeavors to trace her. Henry no more notice of that affair on that day; Sanford, on visiting the Morgae, thought but I listened to see if I could hear her he recognized the body of the then un- going out, which I failed in doing. The relations of man to Deity, the meaning by him, of crime caused by intoxicating known murdered girl, and it was subse- same afternoon I asked Rosie, the doctor's were. If they had asked me I would have told them that the war would end just as it did, and of life, responsibity, futurity, belong liquors is fearful, and when condensed it ker and Kinne. Until sector's causes a feeling of horror and makes us however, neither Mr. Sanford nor the docwonder why it is that so many will per- tors had hinted their suspicions regarding asked Rosie, on the following day, if that the body at the Morgue to the bereaved lady was in the house yet. She answered, mother. The residence of the sillicted "Oh, no; her friends took her away family is a small two story brick house, last night.' I said, "How could she situated in West street, tearing the sign, go in all that rain, when you told ing with problems insoluble otherwise wishing that he would continue; a paper guilt leters. To this house the family "They had a nice carriage and wrapped moved ten years ago from Parsippany her up so she could not take cold. upon the death of Bowlsby. Mrs. Bowls- thought all that story was true until the by, with her three daughters, worked at excitement took place. After the lady dress making; Alice having been employed came to the house Rosie went immediaterecently in an establishment at No. 163 ly up stairs and remained there for some Main street, over the office of Drs. Par- time; then she returned to the kitchen. ker and Kinne. Alice and her eisters were In the evening Mrs. Rosenzweig called to highly esteemed, and not only Alice's me from up stairs to make a cup of tea. mother, but all her acquaintances, believe and to have Rosie to bring it up to her; I ed her to be strictly victuous.

> ducer of Alice; they suspected a young to hurry up with the kitchen work, man whose name would not be given un- so that til the inquest should be held. Dr. Park- dren out riding; I got shrough with quarantine both by land and water. er was reluctant to give any information the work about 12 o'clock and left the except that the murdered girl was well bouse with Rosie and the two children. known to him as a pure, high minded It was a great pleasure to me to go out in girl, whom he would never have suspect the air, it was so rarely that Mrs. Rosenzinto our town, and on every side is heard ed under any circumstances. He thought weig allowed me to leave the house. I rehe could identify the man who was re- mained away about one hour and a half. sponsible for her condition when she went This is all I remember of the circumto Dr. Resenweig's; but he believed that stances connected with the girl being in she had gone there alone, and that the the house. I recognized the comforter man whom he suspected had nothing to (quilt), striped on one side, with large figdo with the murder. The doctor exhibit- ures, which was found in the trunk, as one ed a photograph of the decessed, a tall, that was used upon Mr. Rosenzweig's bed. well-termed, and intelligent looking blonde, The chemise found in the trunk I never the rear of the above, and fronting on with bright laughing eyes, full lips, and saw before; it probably belonged to the careful inspection of their own premises, Walter F. Conklin had been very much attached to the young woman, and bad trunk before." visited her at Mrs. Williams's hoase in Newark three days before Alice left for New York Mrs. Williams did not hesitate to say that he was responsible for Alice's misfortune.

At 1 o'clock an event occurred in which all the city were convinced that Mrs. William's supposition was correct. At that hour Conklin committed suicide in Dale's silk mill, where he was employed. A large rowd gathered immediately around the building, and within an hour the news was spread through Paterson. Conklin arrived method of reasoning, without reference to ing pale and nervous. He remained at his desk during the forencen. Conversing but little, and when spoken to concerning the ing the light of reason. Such is so charac absorbing sensation caused by the reports teristic of the political doctrine of North in the morning papers, spoke of it as a Carolinians. We can never regain our lost matter of no consequence to him. At noon he did not go to dinner according to his castom. While the other clerks were at dinner one of the men employed in the mill heard a pistol shot. He ran immediately to the office and found no one; but, going into the large fire-proof room where the most valuable silks are stored, on the It is by the means of immigration that floor he found Conklin's prostrate form. has built up the great Western States, and Blood was flowing from a wound back of development of their internal resources. revolver was found on the floor beside And it is to this alone that we can look to him. The man drew the body out into the office and sent word for physicians, sending information also to A derman labor, and with her unrivaled advantages Conklin, the father of the deceased. When inferior, especially so in science and litera- she will yet occupy her former position the physicians arrived they found that the wound was fatal, the ball having lodged in the temple. The dying man did not vative ticket in the negro country, he chloride of iron. These may be used sepbuilt up and otherwise receiving the ad- move. His father and brother arrived be- would do so at the peril of his life. Many arately or in combination; the latter is prefvantage of immigration, our citizens are fore life became extinct. Within half an instances of acourging are known. Two erable for fumigating rooms, disinfecting content with paying heavy taxes on large hour he was dead. Coroner Butterworth only will be mentioned, as they found pub- clothing, bedding, damp cellars, basements, bodies of uncultivated lands, and dragging was immediately summoned, and viewed licity through the courts, and the trials privies, &c. Probably the cheapest and the body. In one of the pockets was were held in the presence of the writer. found the following note in Conklin's

handwriting: "I have long had a morbid idea of the worthlessness of life, and now to be obliged to testify in this afair and cause unovertake us. We can employ in this pleasantness in my family is more than life is worth.

> "Good-bye dear father, mother, brothand sistor. WALT." In his pocket a card was found on which was written in his own hand "115 E. 24th

Coroner Butterworth impanneled a jury yesterday afternoon and immediately commenced an inquest. The testimony of Dr. Warner, the workmen at the mill York or other large cities, and by import. and others cognizant of facts connected ing a small number the demand will in- with the shooting, was taken, after which

> who went to Newark with her, returned home, leaving Alice only money enough to pay her fare from Newark to Paterson.

> On Monday, the 21st ult., Miss Bowlsby accompanied her he knew, but cannot re-Conklin is known to have gone to New

figure, but we shall see. Meanwhile, the the evening. His father is one of the stocks of cotton on hand make this exhibit: owners of the Dale silk mill, where Conklin was employed, and the latter drew a good salary as bookkeeper.

On Wednesday evening, while Drs. Par-ker and Kinne were looking at the remains of Alice in New York, Mr. Bowlsby 1.112.541 and young Conklin were conversing about her in Paterson. Conklin called to inquire if anything had been heard from her, and

Conklin said, "Oh, no; that couldn't be

Conklin was about 20 years old, He had'

visited Miss Bowlsby for over two years, but had not confined his attentions exclusively to her. He visited Europe last and dressed with scrupulous neatness. In the mill where he worked no one knew of

first intimation to Mr. Conklin, Sr., of his CONFESSION OF ROSENZWEIG'S SERVANT. The woman, Jane Johnson, servant at the house of Rosenzweig, told the follow-'Mrs. Bowlsby, Dressmaking," in small me she was so very sick?" Rosie said, thought this very queer, as I always took its effects. Yet nothing can be effect In answer to enquiries made yesterday Mrs. Rosenzweig's meals to her. On Satmorning, the friends of the family state urday morning Mrs. Rosenzweig came to and appropriate, without earnest co-operathat they could not cay who was the se- me and said that she wished me

could take the chil-

A letter from Rocky Mount to the New York Sun gives some idea of the kind of outrages daily perpetrated in North Carolina. The writer says:

To show up the Ku-Klux bid in its true colors as a powerful political engine to be wielded by the President for private purcoerced in exercising their rights of citi- health and preventing disease are pure zenship. That sword is said to be a dangerous one which cuts both ways. A large majority of the negroes in North Carolin are congregated in the eastern counties. where the soil is more fertile, cotton is grown, and wages are higher. The whites Alamance and other western counties, to whites? Then why are the troops disposed as they are? The conclusion is inevitable. The negroes are swayed by the officeholders, who in turn "bend the pregnant hinges of the knee" to General Grant, that "thrift may follow fawning." If intimidation at the ballot-box prevails anywhere in North Carolina, and the protecting presence of soldiers is required, then eastern or negro Carolina is the place; for if a negro should dare vote the Conser-

One occurred near Stantonsburg, in Wilson county. A negro with a large family, whom his individual exertions were inadequate to support, and who was generously assisted by his employer, had the temerity, notwithstanding the threats made against him by his colored brethren, instigated by the white office-seekers, to infection, and was the result of a thorough vote with his employer, a Mr. Barnes. The scientific experimentation by the officers next night he was visited by twenty-five of the Metropolitan Board of Health, stalwart blacks, grotesquely painted, and which may be procured at small cost from bearing each a bundle of rods.

After terrifying the victim's family, cursing, abusing and threatening to kill them, they stripped him of his shirt and drawers, and then dragged him to the woods. Here they tied him, and then proceeded to administer the most unmerciful castigation on his bare back.

The duty of flogging was too onerous About Miss Bowlsby's movements after he was tired, and then a fresh man would for one man, so one would whip him until she left Mrs. Williams's house in Newark, take the place of the exhausted one, and cuation, science, and good literature. Ear- Let us by all means organize. Who wil! but little can be learned. Her mother, so on netil all had played a proportionate part. More dead than alive this almost inanimate mass of human gore finally gasped a promise that he would henceforth vote with them, and then these renomina-

Near Battleboro', in Edgecombe county. a colored man was surrounded in his corn field by a select committee of Union Leag Without stating the whys and wherefores, he was rudely torn from his to the city papers, with the request to he was going, so as to save them all anxiety. He was told to "shut up his d-d mouth or he'd get it busted." He was hauled up before the political inquisition until he was at length intimidated into a promise to support the Grant ticket, and released. These instances are now matters of

record, and can be seen in the Clerk's office of Nash and Wilson counties, and in a Pandora's box. It would not, therealso in Edgecombe county, where the par- fore, be safe to open it at all unless the ties were tried.

A sensible lady of mature years says that it does not look well for a young law-

waukee, Toledo and St. Louis. The receipts of wheat in Milwaukee in 1870 are thrive under his fatherly eye. reported as about equal to the receipts of Miss Schonberg, a Philadelphia belle, Chicago,

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH. -At a meeting of the "Board of Health," year, but returned in September, resuming constituted by request of the Mayor, and upon his return his intimacy with Miss consisting of the College of Physicians Bowlsby. He was a young man of good and Surgeons, together with the Mayor appearance, tall and well proportioned, and the President of the Chamber of Commerce, held yesterday afternoon in the his acquaintance with Alice Bowleby, and City Hall, the Mayor of the City was was elected Secretary.

On motion, after mature deliberation. the following recommendations were

tem, of the City of Wilmington .

The Committee appointed by the Board of Health feel it our duty to make the foltion of our citizens, not only against the local diseases peculiar to our climate, but more securely to guard our city against the introduction of either of the terrible diseases now threatening us on either side, viz: Cholera and Yellow Fever. South of us, only distant one day's

travel, our sister city, Charleston, is visited by the yellow fever, and threatened with an epidemic form, which is second only to the first mentioned awful scourge, White we deeply sympathize with her people in their great misfortune, we deem it our duty to use every means in our power to guard ourselves against its introduction here, "for self-preservation is the first law of nature;" we therefore hope the measures we shall advise will meet with the full approbation of all.

At this season, under ordinary circumstances, it becomes the duty of every citizen to exert himself diligently, in removing every cause likely to generate disease, thereby rendering our city, if possible in a more healthy condition, and protecting ourselves, not only against the local diseases, but should it be our misfortune to have any contagious malady sooner or later present among us, this

duty is more imperative. That the extent and severity of the ravages of such diseases are dependent in a great degree on the condition of the localities it attacks, is universally admitted, therefore on the evidence of those measures suggested and the efficiency with which they are executed depends to a great extent our safety against and the mitigation of tive, let the suggestion be ever so proper tion on the part of all within the influence of the causes of disease; we therefore, to allay all fear now, recommend a rigid

Drs. Norcom and Love agree to a personal quarantine in deference to the opinion of the public, and of those phy. sicians who believe in the possible communi cability of yellow fever in this manner, and not because they admit that it can be thus introduced.

A thorough ventilation and disinfecting of public houses, low damp places, and thinning out of all dense growth and trees, cleansing of docks and keeping them free from drifts, &c., and to make an earnest appeal to every one in this city to make a

The appliances for removing the causes of disease are varied according to the nature of the evil. If there are filthy streets or accumulation of decomposing matters in cellars, privies or houses, cleansing and disinfection or arrest of decomposition are the means employed. If there is a confined, vitiated atmosphere. openings should be made letting in sunight and air, the best of all disinfectants, The most important means for securing

water, fresh a r and cleanliness of person. Stale vegetables and unripe or overripe ruit are active promoters of diseases and our city authorities should have rigid observance over this matter. All vegetable matter removed from lots and streets, should be placed in piles and burned, not United States troops are always sent to left to decay. All pends and stagnant pools should be filled with fresh earth and disinfectants; no drains should be opened accustomed to the ballot, while in the east from them to expose their beds to the summer's sup, for such condition of things would generate fevers in the very healththinker that ignorant, poor, thriftless jest localities. All animal matter should blacks, recently enfranchised, would need be buried when practicable, otherwise a more protection at the ballot box than the free use of disinfectants, and the refuse, such as in privies, should remain until cold weather, and the night scavengers should be compelled to use disinfectants before other interference

In the practical application of disinfec tants we shall first speak of those which arrest fermentation, such as carbolic acid sesqui chloride of iron, sulphate of iron, and zinc; and secondly those which effect chemical decompositions—chloride of lime, sulphurous acid, chlorine and sesqui most effectual of all would be sulphate of zinc in proportion of 8 ounces to 1 ounce

of carbolic acid and 3 gallons of water. The Metropolitan Disinfecting Fluid is highly commended by the health officer of New York, Dr. Moreau Morris, as a preparation which has been employed during the past 3 years, for purposes of privy disthe Manufacturers in New York.

By the aid of chemical science we have learned how to arrest, destroyand transmute into innocuous compounds, the germs that propagate disease. If the preventive means here suggested, be once fairly established, we then can controll, if not entirely destroy all epidemics and contagions. A committee will be appointed from our body to direct the chemical preparation of the most available and effectual disinfectants for the city, at the City Hall, where sufficient quantities may be obtained by all citizens desiring to use it.

On motion a committee of two, consisting of Drs. Norcom and King, was appointed to confer with the Marshal in regard to the preparation of disinfectants.

On motion, the Secretary was instructed to furnish a copy of these proceedings

No further business appearing, the minutes were read and approved and the meeting adjourned to meet at the call of

the Chairman. GEO. CHADBOURN, Chairman.

THOS. B. CARR,

The Louisville Courier Journal regards the constitutional amoudments as enclosed lemocratic party is prepared to be overwhelmed with a new set of plagues.

"Old Joe" Gilbert, of Atlanta, Ga., has

is coming out in opera.

### STATE NEWS.

e wires of the South Atlantic Teleh have reached Charlotte. of. Briggs has opened a skating rink

oldsboro'. e State revenue bill fer 1871 will e about \$750,000.

eet potatoes only 50 cents a bushel in bern. v. John S. Long is engaged to lecin Newbern at an early day.

e Weldon News wants a ferry, across Roanoke, at that point.

aldon is having a new post office erecnew Presbyterian Church is to be ed in Tarboro'.

v. Vance is to lecture in Statesville evening. wan will hold a Fair at Salisbury on

Oth, 11th, 12th and 13th of October. ere were 9 white and 10 colored marlicenses issued in Wake, in August. ere was 3:86 inches of rain at Raleigh gust.

loon ascension in Raleigh on Friday nitz, of the Goldsboro' Messenger, hes

e Raleigh boys challenge the State game of base ball, to take place during

olding of the State Fair. Robinson, of the Go'dsboro' Male emy, is uniforming his scholars in ca.

interesting protracted meeting is in

ess at the M. E. Church, in Goldse ladies of the Episcopal Church held y successful Feast and Fair in War-

n on last Wednesday. e Charlotte Observer asserts that the

reeks old which have only two feet They will be exhibited at the State

nan in Johnston county has two pigs

e German, Alo, who was supposed to been murdered in Rockingham some ago, has since turned up in the by of Charlotte. e Charlotte Southern Home says: -Wash. Morrison, of this county, has

us what appears to be a petrified foot,

olored population. e Julius Williams, colored, a notorinan who shot Mr. Snugg on last Tues-

morning. e Raleigh Sentinel is told that Mr. ot Creech, of Johnston county, has on thriving finely and will be on ex-

ion at the next State Fair. e Raleigh Sentinel learns that on rday night, 26th nlt., Yates' Acade-Williams' township, Chatham county, amount in books were carried off, les considerable damage was done to portion of the apparatus which was deferred until this afternoon.

aken. ne Newbern Journal of Commerce s that the "Ætna Life Insurance pany" of Hartford, Conn., "The onal Life Insurance Company" of hington City, also the "Connecticut al Life Insurance Company", have paid their respective policies of ten sand dollars on the life of Thos. J.

hell, latery deceased.

e in this county this year.

resent embarrassment.

e Asheville Citizen says: The Stock ers and Directors of the Western N. R. met on yesterday, the 31st, and their regular annual meeting at on. Nothing of importance, as we , was done, except the receiving and ing of the President and Engineer's ort, and other business usually ated to on such occasions. Judge Mern and Gov Vance tendered their reations as Directors, and in their places elected Mr. Shaver of Salisbury, and Rob't Burgin of Marion. Last night do something tn relieve the road of pense of said survey.

sthan Thorn, says the Rutherford Vintor of the 28th ult., one of the best ens of this county, wes arrested at the ance of Leander Jolly, a deputy marcase, he was required to give bond for presented, with the following result : appearance before the Federal court. refused to give bond, and was again to jail, intending to apply for a writ ase him unconditionally. Mr. Thorn ordered filed. in prison bounds nearly a week, going ail at night.

rom the Ashville Citizen we learn that Saturday last, Old Fort and vicinity received and ordered filed. e visited with a desperate and destrucasterly direction, and so rapidly no one d take precaution from its approach. powerful and violent was its force that ceived and ordered filed. hing scarcely could stand before it .sting the house around to some extent, ides the large and beautiful walnut and kory trees which surrounded it as 16th inst., at 3 o'clock. de trees, were torn from their shed to splinters. Mr. Elliott, the prietor of the hotel, and Mr. Clem- that city:

officers present in Raleigh, except the Attorney General. See the effect of the bad example set by the federal officials.

A very interesting revival of religion is in progress at Pittsboro', Chatham county, in the Methodist church at that place. It is conducted by the Pastor, Rev. Mr. Moore, assisted by Rev. Geo. W. Langhorne, of Petersburg.

Several of the Raleigh young gentlemen are preparing to give a series of Ethiopian dramas sometime during the fall and This has been an early season. The win- more and Potomac railroad. winter. They propose to play for the benefit of various charitable associations.

Louisburg, Franklin county, has an

mulatto, upon some cause being suspected with complicity in the murder of Mr James W. Redfearn, was arrested at Charlotte, N. C., when sufficient evidence was adduced to justify his committal.

The Fall Term of the Superior Courts in the 5th judicial district, will be held for the several counties respectively at the time stated: Harnett, 14th Angust; Moore, 28th August; Montgomery, 11th September; Stanly, 25th September; Union, 9th aded to publish a daily, which will October; Auson 23rd October; Richmond, the total number of deaths from yellow of the November; Cumberland, 20th November device the work was the work w

The Pee Dee Herald learns from a gentleman from Stanley that while of Eastern Pennsylvania recently, P, Mor ris exhibited a sample of oats grown by large andience in the Methodist Church large andience in the Methodist Church, H. Ingersoll, of the Philadelphia Society at Albemarle, on Thursday, the 31st ult., for Promoting Agriculture. It was of exa panic was created among the congrega- traordinary size and early maturity, prome 18 colored persons were baptised tion by the breaking of a bench in the duced by the application of six bushels of Berring. amersion in Goldsboro' on last Sun- gallery, which was mistaken for the falling salt to the acre. The stalks were much

s. m. yesterday. At 10 a. m. he had paid into the State Treasury \$4.200 collected of the people of Orange last week. At 12 meridian he was riding Billy Smith's iron horse on his return to Orange. There is nothing like promptness in public officers. Orange never had but one Radical Sheriff, and he, so far from paying promptly, did not pay at all.

(Dry Salted.)

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\*\*Sauperfine. 7 75 @ 8 00

\*\*Glue, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b... 15 @ 20

\*\*Journ Bass... 25 @ 8.50

\*\*Superfine. 7 75 @ 8 00

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\*\*Journ Bass... 36

\* h of its city will compare favorably of the people of Orange last week. At 12 any town or city in Western North | meridian he was riding Billy Smith's iron

prevails in a locality on Neuse river, at has been seen by several very reliable gentlemen, with small lambs and little pigs in its jaws, having seized them when at the received from continental ports, and a American ref. 0 10 water edge drinking. Various attempts few from the West India Islands and South American ref. 0 2 10 its jaws, having seized them when at the

Charlotte, for the month ending on presented by J. W. Schenck, Jr., be re- and the facility for working it with new 5th ult., there had not been a single ceived and approved, and ordered to be a lations than any other forms of old iron. there were forty-four deaths among registered and filed. It was further or- Enormous quantities of old rails are WILMINGTON MARKETS dered that the Sheriff, J. W. Schenck, Jr., brought from across the Atlantic by vesbe notified that he is required to appear sels, and thence by railroad over the Allecharacter, says the Charlotte Observer before this Board on the first Monday in Johnstown, where, phœnix-like, they arise e 31st ult., has been arrested and is October next, and increase his bond for from their ashes and again assume the asin confinement on suspicion of being the collection of State and County taxes, pect and usefulness of former days. Old in the sum of \$10,000, each. And it is rails are also largely patronized by the just passed the market for this article ruled further ordered that the Sheriff make set- makers of railroad spikes and bolts, and quiet and steady, and prices remained untlement with the State and County Treasu- bars, on account of toughness and superarm two pigs, five weeks old, which rers as often as the amounts prescribed by ior quality of this metal. only two feet each. They are said law shall come into his hands. Those appearing on Sheriff Schenck's bond are Mary J. Schenck, Jos. H. Neff, S. S. Satchwell and E. R. Brink.

broken into by a band of thieves and Court, in the sum of \$10,000, and W. J. t \$100 worth of apparatus and an Bivens, Register of Deeds, in the sum of No amount of puffery can lift interior articles Monday..... 1,215 4 50 \$5,000, were presented, but action was

> will also be finally acted on this afternoor, such nostrums have gone up and come down unsettled, and has had a downward tendency. the following protest against the action of

the Board : I, John C. Heyer, one of the County Commissioners of New Hanover county, do hereby respectfully enter my most solemn and earnest protest against the action of the Board of County Commissioners, of e Shelby Banner says; We have had said county, in accepting the official bonds very refreshing showers of rain for of J. W. Schenck, Jr., as Sheriff of said bast two weeks, which have cooled the county, for the present year, for two reasphere considerably. We learn that sons: First, because of the insufficiency of the amount of said bonds, and secondly, weeks ago, -there will be half a crop because the sureties upon said bonds are not good and sufficient, and I wish my vote against this action of the Board to be re-

corded upon the Minutes. JOHN C. HEYER. (Signed)

Similar protests were submitted by Mr. Heyer, relative to the bonds of the Register of Deeds and Clerk of Superior Court. It was ordered that the County Surveyor lay out and establish the line between this county and Bladen; to-wit: Between the Cape Fear river and Black river; Provided that the County Commissioners of ELIZA J. BONEY of uplin. Directors were to meet, and, if possi- Bladen county will pay one half of the ex-

Adjourned until this afternoon at 3

County Commissioners met again yesterduty. He was brought to town and day afternoon. The session was occupied, risoned, when on an examination of principally, in acting on the official bonds

Bond of Owen Fennell, Jr., Treasurer, W. G. CLEMONS, BROWN & Co. for \$70,000, with P. Murphy, E. Murray, abeas corpus. A further examination J. R. Beaman, B. F. Mitchell and Wilus case induced the commissioners to liam Larkin, as sureties, was received and

Bond of E. D. Hewlett, Coroner, for \$5,000, with Elijah Hewlett, as surety was

Bond of J. C. Mann, Clerk of Superior whirldwind or tornado. It came from Court, for \$10,000, with S. S. Satchwell and S. H. Manning, as sureties, was re-

Bond of W. J. Bivins, Register of Old Fort Hotel was litted from its Deeds, for \$5,000, with E. R. Brink and ndation and carried from 15 to 20 feet, W. P. Canaday, as sureties, was rejected. Adjourned to meet again on Saturday

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stage coach of Mr. Clemmons' was
nding in the yard and became the
tim of one of the largest trees—it was
shed to splinters. Mr. Elliott. the

ns were sufferers to the extent of fifteen | The city registrar reports only one cerudred or two thousand dollars. The tificate of death from yellow fever during aber this side of the Old Fort, for a the twenty-four hours ending at noon dth of one hundred or more yards along yesterday, and this death took place on sweep of the tornado, was literally statement as we could desire, and more entangled—torn to pieces.

deliciously cool, and the days more like one foctory recently.
the end of October than the beginning of most critical fever period is from the first to the third week in September, every cool day lessens the chances of any serious augmentation in the number of deaths.ter was mild, and the summer tempera ture-with the exception of a short term of red-hot weather-has been remarkably low. This caused the opinion to gain

Church.

ROBERT LEBBY,
City Registrar.

City Registrar.

THE MORTALITY OF LAST WEEK.

We publish the official returns of the city registrar for the week ending on Saturday last, from which it will be seen that urday last, from which it will be seen that

Salt for Oats.

At a meeting of the Farmer's Institute traordinary size and early maturity, produced by the application of six bushels of gallery, which was mistaken for the falling of the building; every available means of exit was at once resorted to, and in the confusion which ensued one lady, Mrs. Freeman, had her arm broken, and several other persons were severely bruised.

The Sentinel says: Sheriff Hughes, of Orange, arrived in our city at 2 o'clock a. m. yesterday. At 10 a. m. he had paid the acre after sowing the oats. A large

not pay at all.

The Raleigh Sentinel is responsible for the following: Considerable excitement prevails in a locality on Neuse river, at what seems to be a sea serpent which has made its way up from the Atlantic. It has been seen by several very reliable gen
The Raleigh Sentinel is responsible for the Raleigh Sentinel is responsible for the following: Considerable excitement given rise to a trade, of the magnitude and importance of which but few not interested in it have any idea. New York and Philadelphia are annually in receipt of immense shipments, principally from Englished Philadelphia are annually in receipt of immense shipments, principally from Englished Philadelphia are annually in receipt of immense shipments, principally from Englished Philadelphia are annually in receipt of immense shipments, principally from Englished Philadelphia are annually in receipt of immense shipments, principally from Englished Philadelphia are annually in receipt of immense shipments, principally from Englished Philadelphia are annually in receipt of immense shipments, principally from Englished Philadelphia are annually in receipt of immense shipments, principally from Englished Philadelphia are annually in receipt of immense shipments, principally from Englished Philadelphia are annually in receipt of immense shipments, principally from Englished Philadelphia are annually in receipt of immense shipments, principally from Englished Philadelphia are annually in receipt of immense shipments, principally from Englished Philadelphia are annually in receipt of immense philadelphia are annually in rec mense shipments, principally from Eug-land, although occasional cargoes are also English, ass'd8 @ 10 well shaped to be a freak of nature.

Absolom Hooker was accidentally leed by a heavy log, in Madison count that he died in about two hours.

Newbern Times says that a boy distalter, belonging in that city, is neg, and is supposed to have been ned.

Ne next Fair of the Roanoke and Tarraction of the Roanoke and Tarraction of the Tarraction of the Roanoke and Tarraction of the by the manufacturers of fishplates and

Still Onward and Upward, place in the sale of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters | the week are as follows : during the past year, is another proof that an Bonds of J. C. Mann, Clerk of Superior intelligent people, although they may try all Friday .... 1,469 \$4 50 83 45 thinge, hold fast only to that which is good. Saturday .... to the position of standard specifics. To use Tuesday... 366 4 50 the words of Tom Paine, they may go up like a Wednesday.. 181 4 50 rocket, but are sure to come down ignominious-The bonds of Coroner and Treasurer ly, like its extinguished stick. Hundreds of last review the market for this article has been Commissioner John C. Heyer presented since the introduction of Hostetter's Stomach On Tuesday there was a better feeling mani-Bitters, nearly the fifth of a century ago. Yet fested and it advanced one cent and has ruled it still remains the supreme tonic of the age. firm and steady since, the market closing at 46 It has not, and never has had a rival in efficacy cents. The sales for the week have been as or popularity, and now stands at the head of all Friday..... 20 casks at 46½ cents p gallon. proprietary remedies manufactured on this side Saturday....371 "45" of the Atlantic. In every civilized community on this continent, or in South America, it is the Monday . . . 654 accepted remedy for dyspepsia, billions com- Tuesday....125 plaints, constipation, general debility, nervous weakness, and many other unpleasant or dangerous maladies. A medicine so widely extended is of course pirated and imitated by dealers

without conscience or integrity. Therefore, let every man and woman who designs to purchase the genuine Hostotter's Stomach Bitters, see to it that they have what they pay for, and not the results of an infamous imposture. Look carefully at label, stamp, and name blown in the glass, and do not forget that the true bitters is sold in bottles only.

MARRIED.

On the evening of August 31st, at the rest-

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# COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—The Board of ounty Commissioners met again yester— The Board of Ounty Commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the output of the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for this article during the commissioners met again yester— The market for the commissioners met again

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HIS IS THE MOST COMPACT and SIMPLY constructed Cotton Gin made. It has no attachments to injure the Cotton and cause the doing. We quote from store as follows; Peru-Gin to run heavy. It has run a successful com-vian Guano, (Chincha Island,) \$75, 77 a 80;

At this time there is not one of the state couraging than faint-hearted folks had flicers present in Raleigh, except the At-ventured to expect. Doubtless, this glorious where cotton blankets are manufactured is Acid Phosphate of Lime \$48; Land Plaster "antumn weather" is doing more for us at Columbus, Gs. These blankets are than all the doctors and disinfectants in the city. The nights and mornings are twelve hundred pairs were ordered from the city. The nights and mornings are twelve hundred pairs were ordered from the city. The nights are twelve hundred pairs were ordered from the city. The nights are twelve hundred pairs were ordered from the city. The nights are twelve hundred pairs were ordered from the city. The nights are twelve hundred pairs were ordered from the city. The nights are twelve hundred pairs were ordered from the city. The nights are twelve hundred pairs were ordered from the city. The nights are twelve hundred pairs were ordered from the city. The nights are twelve hundred pairs were ordered from the city. The nights are twelve hundred pairs were ordered from the city. The nights are twelve hundred pairs were ordered from the city. The nights are twelve hundred pairs were ordered from the city. The nights are twelve hundred pairs were ordered from the city. The nights are twelve hundred pairs were ordered from the city. The nights are twelve hundred pairs were ordered from the city of the latest five and the city of the city of

Mrs. Celia Burleigh is the new pastor of September. We may, of course, have a return of the summer heats, but, as the of which the late Rev. Samuel J. May once had charge.

> Six locomotives, with five-foot driving wheels, have been ordered for the Balti-

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. BEESWAY, ID 32 @ 24 |Lime, # DON UJ @ 0 00 amateur dramatic association. They will ground that the back-bone of the summer lay "Our American Cousin" during the sitting of the September court, with friend Furman, of the Courier, as "Our American Cousin."

The Pee Dee Herald learns that a mulatto, upon some cause being suspected to the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far because of the season will be few and far beca Do N. O, . . 80 @ 0 85 NAVAL STORES, Turpentine # 280 lbs. Virgin new0 00 @ 4 45 Yellow dip 0 00 @ 3 45 Hard.....0 00 @ 2 00 Tar, \$ bbl.0 00 @ 2 55 00 Tar, in ordr2 75 @ 2 80 20 Pitch, City2 75 @ 3 00 Rosin, pale 5 50 @ 7 00 do No. 1.4 00 @ 5 60 do No. 2.2 25 @ 2 35 do No. 3.0 60 @ 2 20 bushel. .1 10 @ 1 15 Spirits Turpentine DOMESTICS,

..65 @ 90 Machinery1 75 @ 2 00 Kerosene ... 30 @ 33 PEA NUTS, 2 90 @ 3 00 No. 1...28 00 @30 00 No. 2...13 00 @15 00 POTATOES, weet.bush0 00 @ 1 60 No. 3...00 00 @00 00 Mullets... 5 50 @ 8 00 [frish, Bbbl3 75 @ 4 00

North Carolina, Family... 8 25 @ 8 50 Superfine. 7 75 @ 8 00

7 Liverpool, sack, ground cargo...1 30 @ 1 35 from store1 45 @ 1 50 Porto Bico. .111@ 7......12 @ B......13 @ A......13 @

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, September 7, 1871.

TURPENTINE. -In the earlier part of the week changed up to Monday, when yellow dip advanced 5 cents. The receipts both by river only for lots. We quote as selling from store and rail have been only moderate, and all at \$1 30 a 1 35 for American, and \$1 45 a 1 50 brought to market has been taken to supply The extraordinary increase that has taken distillers' demands. The receipts and sales for and small receipts. We quote at \$2.75 for Common, and \$4.50 a 6 per M. for Contract.

Bbls. Virgin. Yellow Dip. Hard. 3 45 259 4 50 3 50 \$2 00 3 50

SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Since the close of our

follows: Do.....348 Do..... 10 Do..... 20 Do...... 50 Wednesday...302 Do.....164 Do.....\*40 . " 46 \*New York packages.

Rosin—There has been no definite changes in this article since the close of our last, and prices have ruled about the same. Strained been less active. No. 2 has been steady and there has been no change in price, the market opening at \$2 50 and closing at that figure. The finer grades have retained their own and no changes have taken place. The sales for the week are as follows: Friday, 1,844 bbls at \$2 40 for strained, 4 for low No 1, 5 for No 1, 6 and 6 25 for Pale; Saturday, 1,050 bbls at \$2 40 for strained, 5 50, 5 75 and 6 for Pale, 6 50 a 6 75 for extra Pale; Monday, 1,257 bbls at \$2 40 for strained, 2 50 for No 2, 5 a 5 50 for No 1, and 6 for Pale; Tuesday, 364 bbls at \$2 40 for strained, 2 50 for No 2, 6 75 for extra Pale; Wednesday, 914 bbls at \$2 40 for strained, \$2 50 for No 2, 4 75 for low No 1, 5 for No 1, 6, 6 25, a 6 371

transactions have takken place, There have been only a few buyers, and on account of the little demand on Monday it declined 10 cents. The receipts have been about 500 bbls, market closing with a better feeling at \$2 15 per bbl. Cotton-The receipts in this article though still quite small, show some improvement and with ready sales. During the week there has been a steady demand at higher rates, closing firm with an upward tendency. The sales for the week are as follows: Friday, 17 bales, 2 at 16, 1 at 16½, 3 at 17, and 11 at 17½ cents; Saturday, 41 bales at figures ranging from 161 to 18 cents; Monday 24 bales, 20 at 17, 1 at 172, 3 at 18 cents; Tuesday 13 bales at 18 cents for middling; Wednesday, 9 bales at 181 cents for middling; Thursday, no sales. We quote ordinary 15½, good ordinary 17, low middling, 17½, mid-

g 181 cents per lb. IRON BANDS AND TIES for Cotton, sell at 5 to 51 cents per lb., as in quantity and quality.

Eggs—Are in enquiry, and but few coming
in. Bring 25 a 30 cents per dozen by the

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prices are unchanged. There is only a small demand from the trade, which is being supplied from store at figures given in table.

BARRELS.—Empty spirit barrels continue to be in good request, and the market is nearly or quite bare, in the absence of receipts worthy of eport. We quote from wharf as follows: Sec ond hand country \$2 35 a 2 45 as they run, and \$2 50 a 2 60 for selected and new; New York, \$2 00 for second hand, and \$3 10 for

BEESWAX-Is dull at 30 cents per lb. BEEF CATTLE—Are being brought to market sparingly, and there is only a small stock in outchers' hands. A moderate demand exists, and parcels on the hoof sell at 6 to 8 cents per lb., net, as in quality. Sheep are in small supply, and when brought in are taken at \$2 a 50 each.

CORN MEAL. - Supply fair, and demand mode rate. Sells from the mills at \$1 10 a 1 15 per bushel. GRAIN. - In the article of CORN nothing nev has transpired for the week. Receipts are only about 8,500 bushels which came to dealers, and have gone into store. The stock at present on market is fully fair, and a moderate demand exists for jobbing lots. No cargo sales have taken place that we can hear of, in the absence of which we quote nominally at 90 a 901 cents

for white. From store sales are being made at 95 cents for mixed, and \$1 for white-highest figures including sacks.—OATS—Stock moderate and fully sufficient for the present light enquiry. Sales are making in the retail way from store at 75 a 80 cents per bushel. -Peas-Are being brought to market slowly, but the stock in dealers' hands is adequate to meet present demand. We quote eow at \$1 15 a 1 25 per bushel by the quantity. - RICE-Carolina is in small supply and clean sells by the package at 81 a 9 cents per lb.

HAY-Is in demand, and the market is very poorly supplied with all kinds. We quote cargo price as nominal at \$1 40 a 1 60 for North River, per 100 lbs; Eastern, none in market. LIME—Is in good stock, and sells in the small way from store at \$1 25 to 1 30 per cask. LUMBER—Shipping is very scarce at present, and but little doing in this article. The city mills are selling cargoes at the following

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargoe rates-pe 1,000 feet. Ordinary as rtment Cuba cargoes, \$17 00@18 00 Hayti cargoes, 18 00@00 00 Full cargo wide Boards, "flooring boards, rough, 22 00@23 00

Ship Stuff as P specifications, 23 90@24 00 Deals, 3 by 9, Molasses-Nearly all descriptions are in good stock, and we report only a small business loing from store at quotations in table.

Potatoes—For Irish there is a fair enquiry, and the market is only moderately supplied. We quote at \$3 75 a 4 per bbl. New crop Sweet are in moderate receipt, and sell from carts at \$1 25 to 1 50 per bushel.

POULTRY—Is in moderate receipt, and supply fully fair. We quote sales at 20 a 30 cents for chickens, and 30 a 40 cents each for grown TIMBER—There is no change of importance to report in this article for the week. No receipts per river, in consequence of the low stage

of the water courses, and only a few small lots by rail, which have sold at \$13 to 15 per M .-There is a good demand for mill purposes, and receipts would readily command classified figures in table. Provisions—The bacon market rules about

the same as reported for several weeks past. — The stock of sides and shoulders (North Carolina) is quite heavy, for which there is little or no demand, and it is almost impossible to effect sales except in the small way. Hams are very scarce and command ready sale upon receipt. quote at 9½ a 10 cents for shoulders, 11½ a 12 cents for sides, 12 a 121 cents for hog round, and 16 a 18 cents per lb for hams, as in quality. Western is in good stock, and the market rules We quote small sales from store at the following figures: Smoked, 81 a 81 cents for shoulders, 9½ a 10 cents for sides, and 14 a 18 cents for hams;—dry salted, 7½ a 7½ cents for shoulders, and 8½ a 8½ cents for sides.—

LARD—North Carolina is scarce and wanted, and would sell at 14 a 15 cents. Northern is in fair stock, and demand light. Sells at 14 to 16 cents per lb ———Pork—Only a small stock of Northern on market, but there is no demand worthy of note. We refer to table for store

SALT-Market fairly supplied, and demand per sack for Liverpool ground.

Shingles-Only a light enquiry at present, Wood-Is coming in slowly, and sells by the quantity at \$2 60 a 3 for pine and ash, and \$3 25 a 3 50 per cord for oak.

FREIGHTS—To coastwise ports rule quite firm, vessels being very scarce, though there is only only a moderate quantity of produce offering shipment. See table for last rates paid.

Rates of Freight.

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xeet all known remedial agerts in the cure of nroute, Screfulous, on situtonal, and Skin liseases; but it is he only positive ours for Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Orl. ary, and Womb diseases, Grave, Dabe er, Dropsy, Stoppage of Water, Iconomes et Urine, oright's Disease, Alemanuria and et a leases were there are brick dust de Osits, or the water is thick, cloudy, mixed with sub-tank

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The South and National Politics. Some few months since we gave it as our opinion that it would be good policy, and no surrender of principle, for the South to abstain from active participation, at least, in the Democratic Presidential Nominating Convention, and at the time gave reasons for our opinion. We do not believe that our views met with much favor, but we are still satisfied that they were correct.

The fact that Northern Democrats have been so successful in their State and local elections, and that Southern Democrats and Conservatives have been so successful in their State and local elections, while defeat-everwhelming defeat, has followed every joint effort upon their part, convinces us that the active paiticipation of the Southern people in National politics only

in the formation of the platform and in these matters. selecting the candidates will be injurious,

If, then, we are indeed powerless to ef-

tion so identical with ours, that we produce it with no little satisfaction :

Democrats have any decided preference | HEARNE's right to proscribe Mr. TURNER. "as to the persons to be nominated for 44 President. They look to the Convention " the Southern Democracy.

" cate any preferences for the nomina-"tions to be made. This course is indi-" cated as wise on the part of the Southstatesmen, which would render it im-

" For the same reason, I think the South-"" ern Democrats are prepared to acquiesce own. " generally in the nomination of both " candidates from the Northern States .-" sympathy with the late civil war would " not cause his nomination to become a ground of weakness to the ticket. I " give it to you, as my judgment, that the Southern Democrats in general deem it "their duty, in the present state of politito cal affairs, to await in silence the actionof their Northern friends, having full " confidence that they will adopt such a of platform and make such nominations as will command the cordial support and " co-operation of the Southern Democ

Governor Hoffman, of New York, has respited Buckhout, the Sleepy Hollow murderer, until September 15th, "believing a further investigation on his part due to the proper administration of jus-

WE SHOULD pass by unnoticed the correspondence published in the Raleigh Sentinel, between the Editor and A. C. Murdock, Eeq., of Hillsboro, did not Mr. TURNER SITSIGN the JOURNAL for "publishing aslander"in permitting Mejor HEARNE, over his own name, a place in its columns to explain his position in regard to the late campaign in this State. We should not care for the injustice done us in the correspondence and the editorial introductory in creating the impression that the Journal was attempting to divide the Whigs and Democrats, and that we were among those Democrats who had "thrown down the gauntlet" at the feet of his correspondent and other old Whigs of the State. Our course is too well known for us to fear that such misrepresentations paper in the State has labored more faith-

towards those who were formerly Whigs. From the day we began a personal can tends to weaken the hands of their vass of Edgecombe and Wilson counties in favor of the election of Governor Worth Even the favor with which the name of in 1865, to the close of the polls on the 3d General Hancock, than whom no Federal of August last when we ended our labors soldier did more to restore the authority on the stump and in the sanctum for of the United States over the Southern Colonel Cowan, we have been actively States, has been received by the people working for the political advancement of and press of the South as a probable Pres. gentlemen who were formerly old Whigs. idential candidate, has brought down upon Nor do we intend to cease in well doing. him the wrath of the more Radical press We shall not in the future inquire into, or of the North. Doubts even of his loyalty care for, the past political creed of our are freely expressed, and morely because party nominees. We shall only demand the "fire-eaters" are willing to accept him. competent and honest men. But our recent Indeed, so strong are the prejudices yet articles upon this very subject, and our existing at the North towards the South- late defence of the administration of exern people that no Northern man can es- Governor Worth against the charges precape suspicion, without regard to his re- ferredby General Chingman, -charges, too, cord, if it is suspected that he is a favorite made in no spirit of unfriendliness,—are at the South. Our regard is an element too fresh in the minds of our readers to of weakness, and our active participation require a repetition of our views upon

So far as Mr. TURNER is concerned perprobably fatal, to the Presidential cam- sonally, we intended no discourtesy in motives of these gentlemen in the opposipublishing the letter of Major HEARNE. If there was any seeming discourtesy to him feet any good for ourselves in the condi- because he was an editor, the discourtesy tion in which we are placed, we must rely to Major HEARNE in refusing to publish a upon some party to help us out of our card with his name signed thereto would difficulties. We are satisfied that the have been greater, he also being an edi-Southern people are willing, under such tor, and at the time without a paper of his circumstances, to trust their welfare in own-the more so as we had a few weeks the keeping of the National Democratic previously refused to publish a similar Party. Our interests are the same. We article without his name, even though have no particular choice for the nomina- there would be no doubt as to its patertion, though we are partial to one or other nity. Although the Journal and Mr. of the distinguished gentlemen named in HEARNE differed on the Convention quesconnection with the Presidency. But tion, it did not deprive him of the couras a people, it matters little whether tesy due him as an editor. We fear the HENDRICKS, HANCOCK, THURMAN, HOFF- mistake Mr. Turner makes is that he MAN, GROESBECK, PENDLETON, ADAMS or either regards himself as the only editor CHASE be nominated by the Convention .- in the State, or that he occupies such a What we want is success. We want to see position in the party or in North Carolina the Democratic party in power. Its or- that the Journal is precluded from pubganization and traditions, its principles lishing cards over their own signatures from and policy are known, and we are willing responsible gentlemen and editors when to trust any of these eminent men in their views or feelings do not coincide with charge of its administration. Men are his. The Journal does not approve or advo indeed secondary considerations with us. eate proscription; certainly it does not The following extract from a letter from admit the authority of any body, short of Chief Justice A. O. P. NICHOLSON, of Ten- a party Convention to prescribe what is nessee, a leading Statesman for many orthodox and what heterodox. Major years, under date of the 6th of August, in | HEARNE is a gentleman and responsible reference to a circular containing the plat- for what he publishes, and as an act of form upon which the friends of Judge editorial courtesy the JOURNAL could do Chase propose to present his name to the no less than publish the letter for Mr. National Democratic Convention for nomi- | HEARNE, although he did not agree with nation to the Presidency, shows his posi- the Sentinel or the Journal on the Convention question. We do not recognize Mr. TURNER's right to proscribe Major HEARNE "I do not think that the Southern any more than we recognize Major

The Journal is arraigned for "publish-15 his firmness, independence, and ability editor and a responsible gentleman, denies good crops to the county. in the discharge of his judicial duties, the statement. The Journal cannot unhas secured the decided confidence of dertake to decide what is purely a ques- Egypt, and which were worked during and the United States, according to their half had not been told. As I observe, tion of veracity between two gentlemen. - the war, are to be removed to Lockville. respective classes: "But, if I am not much mistaken in the In the columns of the Journal Mr. The company is now engaged in clearing " Southern sentiment, it is the general TURNER and Major HEARNE occupy equal out the river between Buckhorn and the " impression that the selection of candi- ground. The JOURNAL may think Major Gulf, rebuilding dams, repairing locks, "dates ought to be made by the Northern | Hearne more prudent and discreet as &c., so as to facilitate the transportation 16 Democrats, and that the Southern Dem- an editor than Mr. TUBNER, or it of coal from the Gulf and from Egypt to at ocrats would neither suggest nor advo- may not. But this is a question not Lockville, and iron ore from Buckhill, meet for discussion. Both gentlemen, ac- Lockville being about mid way botween cording to the Code Editorial, have a these points. right to expect certain courtesies from the 44 ern Democrats, because of the convic- Journal, and they shall receive them, "tion that there exists in the Northern share and share alike, so long as we conmind a jealous suspicion of Southern duct this paper. Because Mr. Turner and large iron mines, from which immense Major HEARNE do not agree in opinion ; 15 prudent in them to take any prominent because the Sentinel and the Telegram were The Canadians proposed to purchase one-" part in indicating or selecting candi- at variance, is not sufficient reason to ex half interest in these works but would not

"Indeed, it would not be easy to find in We all need to have the mantle of charity It belongs to a Pennsylvania Company. the Southern States a statesman fitted thrown over our errors of judgment and but is not worked now, because of the " for either position whose connection or errors of heart. The Sentinel is not exempt want of railroad facilities. As these seem from the common lot of editors and of to be rather slow in forthcoming, the Com-

While confessing our own short comings a connection with the Western Railroad. and weaknesses, we do not choose to be lectured either editorially in the Sentinel, to have yet another railroad line. A charor by Mr. Turner in his own columns over | ter for a road from Haywood to Lockville. his own signature. This much we have via Pittsboro, to Cane Creek, in the lower said in all charity and good will.

been elected professor of Greek in the the amount of 5 per cent. on the Northwestern Christian University at Indianapolis.

presidency of Bowdoin College, Bruns-

A coroners' jury at Portchester, N. Y. has brought in a verdict against Henrietta Knapp, a colored woman, for poisoning

Things at Home,

The junior Editor of this paper has recent'y returned from a visit to the interior of this State. His reception everywhere question was as follows: was pleasant and kind, and all of the friends with whom he met seemed to vie with each other in the attentions shown

A short and hastily written letter, from Kittrell's Springs, which was published have the official returns of the vote for here last Sunday, gave some idea of his delegates from every county except Clay. experiences that far on his journey, but These returns show the election of sixtybeyond that we have published, as yet, no one Democrats and Conservatives, and record. Of this, suffice it to say, briefly, as

The crops along the line of the Wilmington & Weldon R. R., and on the Raleigh & Gaston R. R., are looking very Cherokee, Clay, Cleaveland, Columbus, would possibly do us the least injury. No well, and it is said that the alluvial coun- Currituck, Davie, Gaston, Gates, Harnett, ties in the eastern part of the State yield Haywood, Hertford, Hyde, Jackson, Linfully and successfully to blot out old party richly this season. In Warren, Granville distinctions and prejudices then the and Wake, tobacco is looking finely, corn Stanly, Stokes, Transylvania, Tyrrell, JOURNAL, and we venture the opinion that is indifferent and cotton is very poor. In Union, Watanga, Wilson and Yang, wilson a among no other class of persons in North | Chatham county, there are good crops, in-Carolina are these old distinctions more different crops and decidedly poor crops. thoroughly blotted out and forgotten than The drouth told there very severely. In among the friends and patrons of the some sections of the county, there were Journal. We do not think there is one good rains and in others none, sparcely, old Whig in this entire section of the during a period of six weeks. The cat State, although he may be as immovable and wheat crops were a most a total failin his whiggery as the Sentinel represents ure, while corn, cotton and tobacco Polk, Randolph, Richmond, Rutherford, Mr. Murdock to be, who will find fault will fall short fully one-third. The fruit Surry, Washington, Wilkes and Yadkinwith the Journal in regard to its course crop, too, has not been a good one. Peaches, it is true, have been plentiful, but

> In regard to political matters the prospect is not near so gloomy. The Conservative party are still the masters there and not all the false assertions of the Radical press, headed by the Raleigh Era, can but this issue was not taken up as a party question by the people. Some of our best friends in that county opposed the measure-men whose political record in the past is unimpeachable and who acted and tions convictions of right. Among these were such leading Conservatives as ex-Gov. Abram Rencher, James H. Headen, Esq., and George P. Moore, Esq. year. We do not presume to question the tion they manifested to the measure.

A thorough and effective canvass was made in the county by Hop. John Manning, Jr., Messrs. J. H. Haughton, J. J. Jr., and others, but it was found impossible to awaken the people to a full appreciaone end to the other, the homestead was declared in danger and the rights of the negroes were to be invaded, should the Conservative party succeed in remodelling the Constitution. Those who were engaged in canvassing the county foresaw the result that they could not avert. The polls were counted and Hon. John Manning, Jr., who was last year elected to Mudge; Ohed Scott and Mag Sibley; G. owers, young and old, I am at liberty to Congress was defeated for Convention by C W. Muller and Margaretta Withelmi- fitty at least, to a charming young lady of a majority of 277, being a loss, to him, of na D.r. Bromer; Jacob C. Jordan and eighteen from the banks of the Rolnoke, nearly 1200 votes. Still, his popularity in Annie M Gurganus. Total 6. the county is greater, to-day, than it has ever yet been.

no doubt of the strength of the Conserva- Moore and Catharine Page; Edward ing a fatal mistake, for you will find tive party in that county, and the next Jones and Bella McKoy; Cephas Wright tie duties by previous training; but Gubernatorial campaign will show that and Bettie Everett ; Edward P. Hall and the old bachelor has never felt the res-Chatham is still faithful to the good cause, Edy Harriss; Thomas Davis and Jennie training touch of woman's hand-his haband that she will give a majority of at Whitney; Isham Roberts and Lucy Wil- its, whatever they may be, are his for life, least 300 in favor of the Conservative liams; Samuel Collins and Rene Sim- hopeless of change or reform. It is but candidate.

As bad crops and political measures be as well to say here that some of our ing a slander." Whether it be a slander or think that political affairs always exert an Watson; Oscar Smith and Abbie Hill; as the one last described, who unites, to "for the adoption of a sound Democratic not the Journal does not know. Major influence there on the crop prospects. In Isaac Anderson and Ann Whitehead; platform, and on such a ticket there will HEARNE, an editor and a responsible gen. 1868 and 1870 bad crops followed upon " be substantial unanimity. I think I can tleman, asserts that Mr. Turner belonged Radical victories, and in 1869 and 1870, " safely add, that Chief Justice Chase, by to the Ku-Klux. Mr. TURNER, also an with Conservative triumphs there came

The Endor Iron Works, located near

A company of Canadian capitalists bave recently visited Ore Hill, in the Western part of Chatham County, where are located supplies were obtained during the war .clude Major Hearne from the columns of pay the amount asked, which was some the Jouenan when he has no paper of his \$500,000. Ore Hill, which is said to yield some of the best iron to be found in the The Sentinel, like the rest of us, needs South, is about 12 miles above Egypt, the to learn the lesson of charity and tolerance. upper terminus of the Western Railroad. pany bave threatened, themselves, to build

Chatham County, it seems, is destined Dr. A. G. Thomas, late of Georgia, has with the requirements of the charter, Grant. capital stock has already been sub- of £19,947, which was deducted from local scribed. The Road is to traverse Chatham taxation, Gen. Chamberlain has accepted the County, from the South to the North, and

heretofore held as almost inaccessible.

SEND FORA

Vote of the State

The aggregate official vote of the State in the recent election on the Convention

Against Convention. Total.

This is 15,304 votes less than the registered vote of the State in 1868. 'The majority against Convention was 9,245. fifty-nine Republicans, as follows:

The following counties elected Demoeratic-Conservatives for delegates, viz:-Alamance, Alexander, Alleghany, Anson, Ashe, Beaufort, Burke, Buncombe, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Camden, Carteret, Catawba, coln, Macon, Madison, McDowell, Moore, Onslow, Person, Randolph, Sampson, Rockingham, Rowan-two each, 18total 61.

The following counties elected republi can delegates, viz : Bertie, Bladen, Bruns wick, Dare, Forsythe, Greene, Henderson, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Mitchell, Mont gomery, Nash. Pasquotank, Perquimans 1 each, 23; and Caswell. Chatham, Cumberland, Edgecombe, Franklin, Northamption, Pitt, Robeson, Warren and there were very few apples, and this fact, Wayne-2 each, 20; and Craven, Gran-largely the patronage of the public. of course, adds its mite to the general dis- ville, Halifax and New Hanover-3 each. 12: and Wake 4 -total 59.

Chowan elects A. M. Moore, whom our choice as to where he would like to be

than were cast against convention.

As food for thought for a people numer-

800, The actual last registered vote of ing. the State, however, was but 196,568-Jackson, M. Q. Waddell, H. A. London, vote in the State of over forty-one thou- may include not only the young gent, just tion of the great issues at stake. All sorts voters took no part in the late election. - tolerated at this time here on the of frauds and subterfuges were resorted to Our data being correct, this fact should be principle that "necessity knows no by the Radical ring in Raleigh to defeat held up to the gaze of the people every law," for there is a terrible dearth of where to the eternal shame of men who the younger c'a s, and, in fact, the boys Grasses of Western North Carolina. the measure. A troop of U. S. soldiers cry out for help but are too spiritless to mu t stay at home and work, and may be, were paraded through the county, from register and vote and help themselves .- as I heard a gentleman remark, are deter-Ruleigh Sentinel

> MARRIAGE RECORDS.-Licenses for the the month of August;

Andrew J. Mott, Jr., and Mary E. Mal's accurate observer, but something of a pass; Jeremiah Hewlett and Ann Capps; philosopher. Johann H. Bosch and Wilhelnina H.

BLACKS. Yet, in the face of these facts, there is Wright Foy and Louisa Giles ; John W. old widower without, necessarily, makhave thus far occupied this article, it may Merrick and Clara Wilkins; George find a representative to speak for them. Wright and Sarah Goetia; Frank Jones and Clara Edwards; Link Peterson and observing friends in Chatham seem to Fanny Johnson; Jacob Scott and Letitia have a young lady from the same locality Joshua Hayes and Jane Croom. Total 20

> Cities of England and the United States. The following table compares the population of the principal cities of England

> > United States

Population

Total whites and blacks 26.

	6. Philadelphia	
•	3. Brooklyh	6,19
1	4. St. Louis	0,86
)	1 V CL:	8,97
•	6. Balt more	7, 85
,	7 Boston	0,526
	8, Cincinnati	6.229
	9. New Orleans	1.418
2	10. San Francisco	9.478
ž	11 Buffaio11	7,714
•	12. Washington	9,199
	13. Newark	5 059
1	14 Louisville	753
l	115. Cleaveland	2 520
	16 Pi tsburg	6.076
,	17. Jersey Ulty 8	2.516
	England, 1. London	
	1 Tondon gor	1 004
-	2. Liverpool	3.345
ij		5,665
1		2,696
1		2,030
ij	6. Sheffield	9.947
d		2.524
		5,527
1	9. Newcastle	169
1	10. Salford	.805
1	11. Hull	,598
1	12. Portemouth 112	,958
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1		600
1		39
1	17. Wolverhampton 68	3,279
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1	There are four other cities in the U	ni-
ı	ted States which exceed the population	of
ı	Wolverhamoton	. 01

Wolverhampton. The new Commissioner of Agriculture

in 1870 produced a net clearance reduction

James Spindall has been arrested at St. Louis on the charge of obtaining several will open up a rich section of country, thousand dollars' worth of goods under false pretenses from citizens of Peoria,

ast training . Procedure 280 t. Mison, 2 Enterproced . Handage

VIRGINIA SPRINGS CORRESPONDENCE, Carpet Baggery in Louisiana\_A True

ALLEGHANY SPRINGS, VA.,

August 28, 1871. Dear Journal :- Notwithstanding I have New Orleans, draws the following lively met with persons from various sections of picture of Radical rule in Louisiana: the United States, at this delightful water. North knew and appreciated the general ing place, yet I coubt whether I can get character of its representatives in the up a letter that may interest your readers. Legislature of Louisiana and the city gov-It is, I admit, almost inexcusable to write ernment of New Orleons, it would hide its for the papers unless we can either amuse not obtain credit for a pound of soap, or or instruct. There are many topics that I be appointed inspector's clerk at a premight discuss, in which we are all more or cinct election, bleze forth here in full less interested. Our late struggle for a glory as prominent politicians. While there are really respectable and honest Convention most prominently presents it- men, both native and Northern, in the self; but a truce to all serious thoughts. I Republican party in New Orleans, yet standing at the door, but I told the driver bave come here for pleasure, recreation they are devoting their time to making and relaxation, and must, for a time, money in legitimate business and not to eschew politics, and even try to forget the

ordinary cares of life. We have here at present a large com- State containing over twenty six million was there with four persons in it. These pany, indeed, for a week or two, the acres of land and three-quarters of a proprietors have been obliged to meet back, mingled in delightful confusion, each, 43; and Davidson, Duplin, Guilford, that they could not be accom- are seen there at the capital at all times Iredell, Johnson, Mecklenburg, Orange, modated. Now, however, they are when the Legislature is in session. One taking in again, and will, I suppose, con- body was pointed out to me on St. Charles tinue to do so until the close of the sea- street. With his head well thrown back me. I do not remember a word spoken s.n. It is proposed to spend twenty-five and thumb in armhole of his vest, he asthousand dollars in the erection of addi- sumed more airs than King Boohoo of yards of the platform at the depot, when tional rooms, in the hope of being able to receive all comers during the next sum- since he has been a member of the Legismer. The acknowledged qualities of the lature. One of the officers of a certain found they were addressed to Starbuck, water, as almost a specific for dyspersia, railroad that has received large amounts will always enable this place to command

so many different sections of the country, matters in which bonds were to be issued this time the omnibus had reached, and I returns;denominates an "old line democrat it would be strange if the time should nominated and mainly supported by the hang beavily on one's hands; indeed it Legislature do not wait to be bribed, but with having treated him badly and told republicans." Mr. Moore can take his would seem that he who complains of deliberately fix a price, and say bills shall him a falsehood, continuing to denounce ennui has only himself to blame, and must or shall not pass until they are paid. A The aggregate vote for the democratic see the cause in his own unsociable dis- gentleman wanted a certain bill passed starbuck retorted with severity, calling make it otherwise. Chatham gave over conservative delegates (estimating that of position. One averse to locomotion can was besieged by these fellows, one after ber which. Wilson then moved towards 700 majority for Shipp in 1870 and over Clay at the vote given for and against con- find many partners at "whist," or "a little ano her, until he declares he made up his Starbuck and made an effort to strike him. 200 majority against Convention in 1871, vention) is 84,300-1,707 votes less than game of bluff," 'billiards" and 'tempins" convention received; that for the repub- afford attractions to others, whilst those intended to take what they demanded and farthest from me, and the other lican delegates is 74,510-10,742 votes less of more active disposition can generally destroy the rest. It was a public improve- persons were between us, so that succeed in forming walking parties to ex-It is worthy of note, that while the Con- plore the mountain scenery, which I think servative vote for Convention falls below is the most rational, as it certainly is the the Conservative vote given last year for most healthful enjoyment of all. And yet. Attorney General Shipp but 1,641, the amid these various resources for killing voted against the measure from conscien- Radicals have increased their vote against time, the active business man will find Convention 11,825. It would be curious everything occasionally very monotonous. to see a Radical explanation of this that will regard the days as passing very slowdid not assign fraud as the true reason. ly, and even join Sancho Panza in saying As food for thought for a people numer. Blessed is the man who invented sleep." ically almost double the blacks of the Some men have a talent for sleep, which the last a member of the Convention State by whom they are ruled, we give the excites my utmes envy. My room mate, of 1866 and of the Legislature of that following figures. The last census of this for instance, retires at "ten p. m.," and State gives 678 470 whites, and 391 650 immediately passes into the land of dreams. negroes-total population 1,070,120. | from which no sound less powerful than Taking the generally received ratio of 1 that of the breakfast bell the next morning male adult to 41 of the population, we can arouse him-his talent for eating is should have a voting population of 237, just one degree below his talent for sleep-

> Yet this would seem to be the very parshowing an unregistered and unpolled adise of beaux, and among the latter you Pears. sand! ninety per cent of which may safely making his first essays in love, but the old Eastern North Carolina. be assumed as white. It discloses another bachelor and young and old widower deplorable fact that over fifty-six thousand as wel. The latter, I suppose, are Tobacco. "excursions in quest of matri red from mony" by the extravagance of the girls. of the Roanoke. · Certainly there is not much extravagance following marriages were granted during here," I replied. "Well," said he, "just notice the ball room on the dress evenings, Tuesdays and Fridays, and you will see a great deal of it." He is not only an

Returning to that insidious class, widnot far from the terminus of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, decidedly one of the prettiest and sweetest girls at the Edgar James and Martha Holmes; Springs. "You may," saidhe, "marry an mons; Stepney Flowers and Celia Sneed; simple justice that the above should be Abram Bryant and Maria McDufflie; Dun- known, so that the very meritorious but can Holden and Louisa Davis; Benjamin much abused class of old bachelors may It gives me much pleasure to see the "North State" so well represented. We much grace of person, not only enchanting manners, but an original and highly cultivated mind, and is, withal, as modest and unobtrusive as she is intellectual and enlightened. Nor can I pass over two lively ladies from Louisiana, who cause one to realize that much as he may have heard of the attractions of the Creole belles,

truer conception of the lines, "She moves in beauty, like the night Of cloudless climes and starry skies And all that's best of dark and bright Meet in her aspect and her eyes.

But were I to attempt to describe all the "belles of the Alleghany," whilst I represented by ladies, married as well as single, who add to the attractions of this place, by all that is most refined and cultivated in female society. Nor is there any among the single ladies who is more admired in her immediate circle, than a young and gifted friend from Norfolk, Va. This reminds me of one of the most favored belles of Tennessee-tall, graceful and prepossessing in all her ways and their color.

gentlemen—chiefly of those who attained men and women. They have chosen their property that had not actually been condistinction in the Confederate army, and quarters in a very fine position, it being fiscated, it appears to be admitted, could ability before that army came into exist- and secluded spot. They are possessed of made an order in compliance with the ble gentleman than Gen. -, whose two tents erected, some living in the tents, torneys to represent the absent heirs of extensive information, unassuming and others in the wagons, and again others via Pittsboro, to Cane Creek, in the lower part of Alamance County, was granted by is evidently green in the business of its soft and County an the last Legislature. In compliance serving the Radical party and General gratifying to me to learn that his charm- of tin work, &c., while the women, some The two-shilling tax on dogs in Ireland ing lady, the favorite of "all circles, and of them weird-looking crones and others the idol of her own," though a native of dark-eyed, handsome young girls, tell Alabama, may almost be claimed by the fortunes to please romantic young people elect him. Members of the opposition old North State, and has many relatives in who are willing to allow themselves to be make a different computation, and allege Edgecombe county, where her parents were born. NORTH STATE.

M. Thiers is in daily communication by

Mr. Copeland, of the New York Journal

of Commerce, writing to that paper from If the great Republican party of the face in shame. Men who at home could politics. The consequence is, that the very worst element of the party in powmillion of inhabitants. White men and of bonds says the company paid \$250,000 Among so many persons, hailing from in contracts for public improvements, and some matter which was not explained. By

> that the following gentlemen will present me down violently. Mr. Larkins then papers before the meetings of the Society seized Beard, and with the aid of Mr. during the next Fair, on the subjects sev- Wiley, whom I then first saw, succeeded exally atta hed to their names. This will in releasing me from the grasp of Beard. prove a most attractive feature of the Fair. Beard, still in the omnibus, in tantly hey are as follows;

Materials of North Carolina. General T. L. Clingman-The Native

Col. G. M. Whitesides-The Cherry Forests of Rutherford.

Freights. Silas McDowell, Esq-The Adaptability of our Mountain regions for Fruit. Col. S. M. Hatch-Sheep and Wool

Growing. Col. Walter Lenoir-The Marketable Woods of o r Mountain region. Plants of North Carolina. Rev. Dr. C. Phillips-The Climate of

North Carolina. Maj. Chas. W. McClammy-The Cultivation and Uses of Ground Peas.—Raleigh observed. I had just been made conscious

Special Telegram to the Richmond Dispatch. about ploughing up the spot held sacred by the ladies of our sunny land, in whose hearts, God bless them, the memory of the Confederate dead will ever be en- here fter have to reproze myself with the shrined.

At half past 4 P. M. all the church bells of the city commenced tolling, and continued until about 51, when a large crowd or know of, the transaction which has of citizens and strangers gathered at the been so strangely and chamelessly perver-Confederate Cemetery to participate in the ted in some of the newspapers of the State. solemn ceremonies. Rev. Dr. P. S. Mason, either in parlor or ball room, I have a of the Episcopal Church, officiated, assisted by a full choir, consisting of Mrs. W. H. Dodd, Mrs. H. L. Evans, Mrs. R. G. Legis, Miss Hattie Jordan, Miss Hannah Cooley, and Miss Gertrude Haywood, and Messrs. P. A. Wiley, W. H. Dood, J. D. Primrose, T. McGee, and Rev. Dr. Drury the public administrator, setting forth that Lacy. The choir sung the 124th hymn in by the operation of the laws of the United the Episcopal Prayer-book-"Hear what could not weary the patience of so gallant the voice from Heaven declares to these testate as to his confiscated estate, and an editor, I must, certainly, exhaust his in Christ who die"-the tune Balerma, that there are no surviving widow or heirs space. Nearly every Southern State is played on the melodeon by Miss Gertrude present, or represented in the State of

While the services were going on at the has as yet been exhibited, or heard of as cemetery every place of business in the being left by Mr. Slidell. The petitioner, ladies of the association.

The Gipsies.

manners, who seems to have led captive a on Sunday from Philadelphia, and took the absent heirs of the deceased. The pevisitor from North Carolina. "What color their quarters on the Philadelphia road, tition argues that the property of Mr. Sli are her eyes," I asked him. "Oh," said near First avenue, Canton. They number dell, sold under the United States Confishe, "I am so captivated by their expres- about forty persons, including men, wo cation acts because of his participation in sion, and so bewildered by their chang- men and children. They are all very dark the rebellion, reverted to the beirs of the ing bues, I have never yet ascertained looking people, strongly resembling Mexi- deceased at his death, subject to his debts cans, but, according to their own account, and that Mr. Slidell could not dispose of Nor are we without celebrities among the they are nearly all native born English, said property by will or testament. The some who were soldiers of acknowledged nicely shaded, in fact, a very romantic have been disposed of by witt. The Court ence. I have seldom met a more agreea- seven wagons, all of a fine finish, and also prayer of the petition, and appointed atfooled out of their money by such nonsense. The Gipsies appear to be on their way South, where they intend to spend are arming. the winter. Quite a large number of per-

was literally Seturday. This is as cheering a laterally statement as we could desire, and more our

From the Old North State The Salisbury Imbrogilo.

HON. LEWIS HANES-Tear Sir: A perverted and untruthful account of the personal conflict at the depot in Salisbury has found its way into several of the newspapers of the State. This statement does me such gross injustice personally, and is so well calculated to impair public confidence in, and destroy my usefulness as a judicial officer, that I

feel imperatively called upon to correct it

by publishing a true statement of the facts,

On Sunday morning, the 20th of Au-

gust, about 9 o'clock, I left the Boyden

House for the depot. The omnibus was

I would walk as far as the Postoffice, if he

so far as they affect myself.

would stop there for me. I left the hotel in company with Mr. Starbuck, who walked with me, and in a very few minutes afer in Louisiana is the one that rules a ter we reached the Postoffice the omnibus were Mr. Larkins and Mr. Mitchell whom I knew, and Wilson and Beard whom I did not know. I then entered the omnibus with Mr. Starbuck. I was entirely igno. rant of any difficulty or bad feeling between any of the parties, nor had I any reason to suspect anything of the kind. Neither had Mr. Larkins, as he assures by any of the company until within a few Loange. They say that the fellow is quite my attention was attracted by words adignorant, but has made plenty of money dressed by Wilson to some one in rather a low tone of voice. Looking around I and immediately the tone and language of Wilson were changed. He charged Starto get its bills passed. I have conversed buck with having promised to render him freely with gentlemen who were interested satisfaction, or give him a certificate about or money paid. They unanimously as. think, backed up to the platform. Wilson, sert that the members of the Louisiana with profane language, charged Starbuck him with further use of protane language. in which some bonds were involved. He Wilson a liar or a rascal, I do not rememmind that they were regular harpies and They were in the endsof the omnibus ment, and the necessary fees to the Legis. I did not see the result of Wilson's ture were so great that his contract was effort to strike. I arose and asked. almost worthless. I thought the South "What does this mean?" and added Carolina Legislature, as a body, was about "Gentlemen help to part these men." Upas irresponsible and as openly corrupt as on this Beard instantly seized me by the any legislative organization could be, but neck and collar and, with great strength the Louisiana Legislature is ahead of it pressed me down on the seat-the same, and is notoriously the worst in the South- I think, that I had occupied-declaring with an oath that I should not interfere with his friend. Mr. Larkins, who, up to STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, -- We are that time had done nothing, entreated equested by K. P. Battle. Esq., President | Beard to desist. He dd not heed Mr. of the State Agricultural Society, to state Larkins' entreaties, but continued to press turned with great fury and seemingly with Col. John L. Bridgers-Cultivation of intenser passion, upon Mr. Laskins, burling him with such violence from the omni-Col. D. M. Carter-The Hard Woods of bus that he tell to the ground. Beard at the same instant followed him, and com-M. McGehee, Esq-The Cultivation of menced kicking and stamping him, and dealing him heavy blows on his head and Rev. Dr. M. A. Curtis-The Tanning side. Mr. Wiley and myself seized Beard and with much exertion succeeded in relieving Mr. Larkins for the moment. Mr. Larkins was so stunned by the blows he A. Miller, E-q-The Black Sand Mines had received that he recovered from the ground with some difficulty, and moved R. H. Smith, Esq-The Bottom Lands towards the platform. Beard tore violently from Mr. Wiley and myself-Wiley's hold on him being last released-and followed Mr. Larkins, again felling him to Wm. S. Battle, Esq-On Railroad the ground with a single blow. He then jumped on him, stamping bim and dealing him heavy blows with his fiet. I do not remember ever to have seen any human being so infuriated with anger as he seem ed to be. Up to this time I had not struck or attempted to strike, notwithstanding the great indignity to which I had been Dr. A. A. Scroggs-The Medicinal subjected. I really believed, and now think I had good reason to believe, that Beard would have killed Mr. Larkins unless prevented immediately. At that moment there was no one so near as myself that l of Beard's superior strength, and I knew I could not tear him from the victim of his rage without a resort to violent means. THE LADIES' MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION OF It was then, and under these circumstan-NORTH CAROLINA-DISINTERING THE CON- ces, that I dealt him two blows with my FEDERATE DEAD.—Raleigh, Aug. 25.—In cane with all the power and skill I posaccordance with arrangements made by sessed. My only intent was the relief of the Ladies' Memorial Association of Mr. Larkins, known to me to be a high-Raleigh, the remains of 103 bodies of our toned christian gentleman, who had so gallant dead, who fell while nobly battling nobly come to my relief when collared for the lost cause at Gettysburg, Pa., ar- and choked by Beard; and who by this rived here this morning at 9 o'clock. The very act of generosity, as it appeared to disinterment of their remains was rendered me, had excited the deadly resentment of necessary from the fact that parties were my assailant and provoked the attack upon

himself. When I did strike I could not have done more; if I had done less I should ever basest ingratitude towards a friend who seemed to have hazarded so much for me. This is the part I took in, and all I saw

Yours truly, G. W. Brooks.

John Slidell's Estate.

A petition has recently been filed in the Second District Court of New Orleans by States ex Senator John Slidell had died in-Louisians, and that no will or testament

city was closed. After the services were therefore, prays that he be appointed adover the bodies were interred in their final ministrator of the estate of John Slidell, resting-place, to be watched over by the and as such put in possession of all property, rights, moneys and effects belonging to said estate, that an inventory and appraisement be ordered to be taken, and A number of Gipsies reached this city that an attorney be appointed to represent

Bullets and Ballots,

A late telegram from Mexico says: "Juarez lacks 110 votes of a majority for President, with fourteen districts to be heard from, and it is expected these will give a sufficient number of votes to that a majority of the votes for any of the candidates is impossible. Both parties

This has decidedly a Mexican twang Ine Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in reply to an inquiry, says: The liability of certain pharmaceutical preparations to stamp duty depends entirely upon the Reed, of Medway, Me., tried for the murder of John Ray, in September last, returned a verdict of murder in the first deturned a verdict of murder in the first deturned a verdict of murder in the first deten for the single scull race.

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